

Cassius Clay Is Stripped Of His Title

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Cassius Clay's lawyers readied fresh tactics in their intricate offensive to save him from jail and a stiff fine for refusing to heed his draft call.

As 10 other draftees stepped forward to take the Army oath Friday, the 25-year-old Clay did not move, fulfilling his promise. He says that he is a Black Muslim minister by vocation and a boxer by avocation and that war contradicts the teachings of his faith.

The boxing world's reprisal was swift. The influential New York State Athletic Commission and the World Boxing Association stripped him of his world heavyweight title and announced they planned elimination tournaments to select his replacement.

Grimly running the gauntlet of waiting newsmen, Clay left the Houston Customs House, where the induction center is located, forged through a crowd of sympathetic Negro demonstrators and sped away in a black car.

Lawyers Hayden Covington of New York and Quinn Hodges of Houston told the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, La., Friday that they would appeal the ruling of U. S. District Court Judge Allen B. Hannay in Houston in refusing to hear Clay's suit challenging the composition of the Selective Service System. The suit says Negroes are underrepresented.

Virtually the same suit, which argues for his draft exemption as a minister, was to be filed again today in U. S. District Court in Houston, thus placing the same arguments before both courts at the same time.

U.S. Atty. Morton Susman of Houston said, "It will take us 30 to 60 days to prepare charges. This matter could drag on in the courts for months and perhaps as much as two years." Maximum sentence would be five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

But, Covington said, "The champ will never see the inside of a jail."

Clay preached a sermon Friday night at the Muslim Mosque in Houston, his adopted hometown. He shied away from reporters, preferring to stand on the signed, flowery, four-page statement he doled out to newsmen after Friday's four hours of military procedures.

It read something like a last will and testament, naming those who have helped him from his beginnings as the shy, 1960 Olympic boxer, through his days as the boasting quick-witted pro champ and to his present role as a critic of war and American society.

Ironton Murder Trial Recedes For Weekend

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — The murder trial of Charles E. Halleck, 29, recessed for the weekend Friday after a policeman testified that Halleck disarmed him just before Ironton's police chief was killed in a December jailbreak.

The prosecution contends that Halleck, one of four prisoners involved in the jailbreak, fired the shot that killed Chief Walter E. Markel. It says Policeman Kenneth Sites' nickel-plated revolver was the death weapon.

Sites, a policeman in nearby Coal Grove, walked into the Lawrence County jail as the break was in progress. He was unaware of it. Markel answered a trouble call, and was one of two men killed in a gun battle. The second victim was prisoner William Bailey.

Date Revised

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard research scientists say studies of volcanic ash in Mexico indicate man settled in the New World about 40,000 years ago. It has been generally believed that man came to the American continent by way of Alaska about 15,000 years ago.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for April to date	3.30
Actual for April to date	4.31
AHEAD 1.01 INCH	
Normal since January 1	12.98
Actual since January 1	11.36
River (feet)	4.09
Sunrise	5:33
Sunset	7:24

Entire County Takes Part In Annual Clean-up Drive

A cooperative effort to make this community a more pleasant and attractive place to live will get under way Monday.

The entire county has been requested to take part in this year's "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week" May 1-6. The annual project again is being sponsored by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Heading up the campaign is Joe Smith and William O. Hall. Members of their committee are Lewis Cook Jr., Dr. Robert G. Smith, Doyle Spangler and J. Boyd Stout.

These six men will work as a sub-committee under the Chamber Community Appearance panel headed by Clare Silkwood.

CONSIDERABLE planning already has been mapped for the yearly project. Activity will coincide with usual cleaning tasks that face local homemakers this time of year.

Based on a spirit of cooperation by all who care to take part, the committee has set up a broad outline of activity designed to make the clean-up campaign a successful one. Here are some of the functions planned:

Members of the Senior SOS Club of CHS will be in the downtown area after school on Monday. They will wash the front door of business places, and apply clean-up decals which have been donated by the local Owens-Illinois plant.

Clean-up buttons will be worn by all children of the third and fourth grades throughout the city and county, calling attention to Clean-up Week.

Individual areas needing clean-up and improvement will be given special attention.

The 4-H Clubs will distribute plastic litter bags and cardboard litter boxes throughout the city and county. These anti-litter devices have been donated by the local Owens-Illinois plant.

Clean-up posters will be on display in all schools.

Local groups will cooperate in removing outdated posters from trees and posts on May 6.

The City Service Department will cooperate fully with a program of street-cleaning.

A daily schedule of suggested events has been prepared for the week. Here are the activities for each day:

May 1 — Paint-up day. Time to start paint jobs, inside and out.

May 2 — Locker cleanout day in all city and county schools. Housewives are invited to clean closets; business places are urged to clean storage areas.

May 3 — Repair day. Mend broken steps, porches, walks, fences and driveways.

May 4 — Clearing-house day. Clean attic and basement areas and contribute used articles where they will do some good. Large items will be picked up on Friday by Goodwill Industries (call 474-4777) or by the Salvation Army (call 474-6994).

May 5 — Window washing day. Wash windows inside and out, both residence and business.

May 6 — Front and back yard clean-up day. Get the whole family into the act.

George Wallace Speaks to 250 In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Escorted by Cleveland policemen and a security guard of four Alabama state troopers, George C. Wallace lunched on Yankee pot roast Friday and sought support here for a probable presidential bid.

"This is a people's government," the former Alabama governor told a standing-room-only crowd of about 250 at the City Club Forum. "If you don't believe it, you follow me around the country."

Outside the dining room, in the downtown area's Shot Vincent Street, were a score of sign-carrying Wallace supporters and about 50 white and Negro marchers representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, U.S. and Confederate flags and signs urging Wallace to run in 1968. One picket shouted, "Wallace for president and Locher (Cleveland Mayor Ralph S. Locher) for vice president."

Pickets from the NAACP sang, "We Shall Overcome," and a group called the Committee Against War and Racism shouted, "Black Power."



GETTING READY — These two members of the Circleville High School Senior SOS Club are all set to do their part in the coming week's "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up" activity. Decked out in appropriate aprons and carrying water buckets are Susan Crites (left) and Linda Carney. Both were busy today distributing "clean-up" decals in the downtown area.

Long Says Dodd Made Scapegoat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate ethics committee members say they're prepared to meet Sen. Russell B. Long's challenge to their recommendation that Sen. Thomas J. Dodd be censured for financial misconduct.

Long, the Louisianaian who is assistant Democratic leader, accused the bipartisan committee Friday of making a scapegoat of Dodd, whom he defended as "a fine, decent, honest man — a fine father and family man."

In talking with a reporter Long first said half the committee couldn't withstand the investigation Dodd went through. In a later interview with newsmen he upped that to half the Senate.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., ethics panel chairman, declined comment. But vice chairman Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, of the six-member committee said the other 94 senators will have an opportunity "to decide whether the senator from Louisiana is right or the committee is right."

Another member of the committee, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., told a reporter Long is "the only senator I've heard of who has expressed dissatisfaction with our report."

Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., also on the committee, said it took "the greatest care" in its 14-month investigation of Dodd, a 59-year-old Connecticut Democrat who has denied any wrongdoing.

The question, he said, is whether funds raised for Dodd at testimonials were put to proper use.

The committee unanimously recommended Dodd be censured for diverting to his personal use \$116,083 in political funds and for double billing the Senate and private organizations for travel expenses.

Its proposed censure resolution said Dodd's conduct "is contrary to accepted morals, derogates from the public trust expected of a senator, and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told the Senate Friday there will be no vote on the resolution next week. He said it might come up at any time after that.

Long told Mansfield he was reassured by this announcement since it would give those "who want to stand by Tom Dodd" time to prepare their case.

Asked what he thought the outcome would be in the Senate, Long replied: "If he who is without sin should cast the first stone, there won't be many stones thrown."

They Really Know How To Be Nasty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Someone has stolen Police Inspector Victor Short's car and \$300 worth of golf clubs in the trunk.

The car was taken from the parking lot behind the San Francisco police headquarters.

6 Crewmen Lost In Atlantic Storm

BOSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard fought today to save two fishing vessels battered by huge waves off Nantucket Island as winds of up to 50 mile per hour continued to churn the Atlantic Ocean.

The huge waves, endangering shipping along the Atlantic seaboard, sank two fishing boats Friday, one with the loss of a six-man crew.

Further Escalation Foreseen by Critics

Yank Planes Engage in 6 MIG Duels

Encounter Heavy Missile Defense In Hanoi Area

SAIGON (AP) — Striking again at targets near Hanoi, American war planes fought six duels with defending MIGs over North Vietnam Friday and U.S. Air Force pilots claimed two kills.

The F105 Thunderchiefs ran into heavy missile and MIG defenses as they attacked railroad car repair shops 2 1/2 miles east-northeast of the center of Hanoi and a highway 12 miles west of the Red capital.

The U.S. command said two MIG 17s were downed but made no mention of any American losses.

Radio Hanoi claimed that four U. S. planes were shot down. The increased pace of the air activity was marked by five raids in the Hanoi area within a week.

In South Vietnam, 18 ground operations were under way, but there was only scattered contact with the enemy, U.S. spokesmen said.

The operations included a new one called Beaver Cage along the coast about 25 miles south of Da Nang. It began Friday with a landing by U.S. Marines from water craft and helicopters to begin a search and destroy action. Results so far listed two enemy killed and no American casualties, spokesmen said.

Vietnamese government headquarters said an Army outpost at Con Thien, just below the demilitarized zone, was hit by 20 rounds of mortar fire Friday night, but government casualties were "very light."

It was one of four base areas hit Thursday night in one of the heaviest Communist shellings of the war.

A company of the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division was hit by an estimated 47 rounds of mortar fire Friday, leaving 10 infantrymen wounded.

U.S. B52 jet bombers ranged the country with four strikes today against enemy camps, storage areas and troop concentrations.

In the strike against the railroad car repair shop northeast of Hanoi pilots reported heavy rail damage in the yards. They said thick, black smoke was seen coming from the target area. It marked the second strike against the shops in a week.

Hit for the first time was the Dan Phuong causeway 12 miles west of Hanoi. It was described as a 600-by-40-foot span capable of handling two-lane traffic.

An Air Force officer said it carried traffic from a river spot to Hanoi, and that it extended over a watery, paddy-like area. He added however, that it could not be called a dike.

Pilots said they hit the target with 750-pound and 3,000-pound bombs and that both the east and west approaches were cut. Smoke and dust were said to have prevented further damage assessment.

The two MIGs were shot down just west of the causeway target area. They were the 43rd and 44th reported brought down by American planes.

U.S. officers said there were "at least" six engagements between American jets and MIGs during the day and 21 MIG sightings were reported over the two target regions.

Numerous sightings of surface to air missiles also were reported and pilots said they encountered continuous antiaircraft fire over the target areas.

A total of 98 missions were flown over the north Friday.

Rescue Attempt

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — An Ironton woman, Hilda Cloran, suffered serious burns Friday in a vain attempt to save her 61-year-old brother from a fire in his bedroom. Lawrence L. Cloran, a retired grocer, perished.

Chinese Reject American Drugs

TOKYO (AP) — Calling it a dirty trick, Communist China rejected today a move by the Johnson administration to allow sales of American drugs to fight epidemics reported on the Chinese mainland.

An article in the official Peking People's Daily under the headline, "God of Plague Peddles Vaccine" accused the United States of trying to spread rumors about epidemics in order to harm China's relations with its neighbors.

Travelers from Red China have reported widespread outbreaks of meningitis, cholera and infectious hepatitis, and official Chinese statements have tended to back up the reports.

U.S. officials said last week 14 domestic drug manufacturers were told at a meeting with Lawrence C. McQuade, assistant secretary of commerce for domestic and international business, that the government would look favorably on applications to sell to the Chinese such drugs as cholera vaccines, tetracycline, sulfa and penicillin.

Sources said the government acted partly for humanitarian reasons and partly in the hope

47-Day Extension Of No-Strike Law Certain To Pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears certain to grant President Johnson's request for a 47-day extension of the no-strike period in the nationwide dispute between the railroads and six shopcraft unions.

But several senators made clear their support was based on the President's pledge that he would submit legislation within a few days to solve the dispute.

The Senate Labor Committee approved the extension resolution 15 to 0 Friday afternoon, with several hours after the decision to request it had been reached at a morning White House conference.

The House Commerce Committee appeared ready to follow suit Monday morning.

of preventing the reported epidemics from spreading to friendly Asian countries. The move did not indicate "any real lowering of barriers" against U.S. firms trading with Red China, one source said.

The Peking People's Daily commented on the U.S. move in terms similar to its scathing attacks on American involvement in Vietnam.

It said the United States was making "extremely vicious anti-Chinese propaganda" intended to discredit the Chinese people and "present heinous U.S. imperialism as a god of mercy to deceive the people of the world."

"This is very sinister, indeed," the newspaper said. "Bless us! These U.S. imperialist panjandrums have suddenly taken pity on us Chinese people and shown concern for our health!" it said. "Should we not weep tears of gratitude. Unfortunately people can see at once that it is a dirty trick and nothing less."

Freshman Finds ROTC Contrary To Conscience

CLEVELAND (AP) — A freshman cadet picketed the 17th annual awards presentation of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at John Carroll University Friday.

A 1,500-member ROTC brigade marched around Phillip J. Lawrence, a freshman biology major from Wintersville, Ohio, as Lawrence stood motionless on the drill field. He held a sign which read, "Do You Pray to Christ the Soldier?"

Lawrence was not wearing his ROTC uniform at the ceremonies. But the faculty of the Roman Catholic university, where ROTC is compulsory for freshmen, allowed him to remain.

Lawrence said he cannot reconcile what he calls the Christian conscience with war. When the school term ends, he said, he will apply for draft deferment as a conscientious objector.

Westmoreland Fails To Stop Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics doubly predicted today further escalation of the Vietnam fighting while supporters foresaw a stiffening of homefront resolve as the result of Gen. William C. Westmoreland's Washington rounds.

Addressing Congress, briefing governors and conferring personally with key legislators Friday, the U.S. commander in Vietnam won high praise from both opponents and supporters of President Johnson's policies for his direction of the military effort against the Communists.

But it was apparent Westmoreland had failed to turn the tide of crackling congressional acclamation directed at Johnson's intensification of the war and at his action in bringing the general home to report at a crucial time in the battle for public opinion.

Such influential members as House Speaker John W. McCormack and Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, thought this appeal would "increase the spirit of resolve" at home to see the war through to victory.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford applauded Westmoreland's call for unity at home. Such unity, he said, will "bolster the morale of our fighting men (and) convince the Communists that the Vietnam war must end."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who has opposed escalation of the war, told reporters he thinks that on the basis of Westmoreland's report more men and money will be poured into the war. He said he will not be surprised if more than a half-million U.S. troops are required, compared to the 470,000-man level now scheduled by year's end.

Among the war policy critics, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., made clear he is not toning down his dissent. McGovern, whose critical speech touched off a Senate uproar over the propriety of Westmoreland's mission home, wrote a constituent:

"My view is that we should (Continued on Page 12)

Berger General Guild Gift Amounts to \$5,000 Plus



NEW OFFICERS — Assuming their duties for the Berger Hospital General Guild are, left to right: Mrs. Robert McKelvey, second vice president; Mrs. Manuel Sanguly, president; and Mrs. Randolph M. Clark, first vice president.

Berger Hospital's General Guild has agreed to give the hospital an annual spring gift valued at more than \$5,000.

Items that will be purchased for hospital use are an instrument and supply cabinet, \$550; a bed pan sterilizer, \$945; an X-ray stretcher cart, \$350; and an intensive care stretcher bed, \$795. The largest single contribution will amount to providing

money for a complete landscaping and beautification job for the grounds at Berger.

The landscaping project will cost about \$2,500. The program has been in the planning stages for several months.

Plans for the grounds improvement have been prepared by the Jack Goode Nursery, working in conjunction with guild members Mrs. Robert Mc-

Coy. Goode has explained the types of plantings to be used and where they will be placed.

BERGER'S Board of Governors approved the grounds improvement program earlier this month.

A decision to make the gifts available to the hospital was firmed up this week during a (Continued on Page 12)

Warmer
Fair and warmer today, turning partly cloudy tonight. Chance of showers and thunderstorms tomorrow. High yesterday, 61; low, 34. High today, 65. High tomorrow, 70.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday April 29, 1967

12 Pages

10c Per Copy

84th Year—101

Cassius Clay Is Stripped Of His Title

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Cassius Clay's lawyers readied fresh tactics in their intricate offensive to save him from jail and a stiff fine for refusing to heed his draft call.

As 10 other draftees stepped forward to take the Army oath Friday, the 25-year-old Clay did not move, fulfilling his promise. He says that he is a Black Muslim minister by vocation and a boxer by avocation and that war contradicts the teachings of his faith.

The boxing world's reprisal was swift. The influential New York State Athletic Commission and the World Boxing Association stripped him of his world heavyweight title and announced they planned elimination tournaments to select his replacement.

Grimly running the gauntlet of waiting newsmen, Clay left the Houston Customs House, where the induction center is located, forged through a crowd of sympathetic Negro demonstrators and sped away in a black car.

Lawyers Hayden Covington of New York and Quinn Hodges of Houston told the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, La., Friday that they would appeal the ruling of U. S. District Court Judge Allen B. Hannay in Houston in refusing to hear Clay's suit challenging the composition of the Selective Service System. The suit says Negroes are underrepresented.

Virtually the same suit, which argues for his draft exemption as a minister, was to be filed again today in U. S. District Court in Houston, thus placing the same arguments before both courts at the same time.

U.S. Atty. Morton Susman of Houston said, "It will take us 30 to 60 days to prepare charges. This matter could drag on in the courts for months and perhaps as much as two years." Maximum sentence would be five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

But, Covington said, "The champ will never see the inside of a jail."

Clay preached a sermon Friday night at the Muslim Mosque in Houston, his adopted hometown. He shied away from reporters, preferring to stand on the signed, flowery, four-page statement he doled out to newsmen after Friday's four hours of military procedures.

It read something like a last will and testament, naming those who have helped him from his beginnings as the shy, 1960 Olympic boxer, through his days as the boasting quick-witted pro champ and to his present role as a critic of war and American society.

Ironton Murder Trial Recesses For Weekend

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — The murder trial of Charles E. Halleck, 29, recessed for the weekend Friday after a policeman testified that Halleck disarmed him just before Ironton's police chief was killed in a December jailbreak.

The prosecution contends that Halleck, one of four prisoners involved in the jailbreak, fired the shot that killed Chief Walter E. Markle. It says Policeman Kenneth Sites' nickel-plated revolver was the death weapon.

Sites, a policeman in nearby Coal Grove, walked into the Lawrence County jail as the break was in progress. He was unaware of it. Markle answered a trouble call, and was one of two men killed in a gun battle. The second victim was prisoner William Bailey.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for April to date	3.30
Actual for April to date	4.31
AHEAD 1.01 INCH	
Normal since January 1	12.98
Actual since January 1	11.98
River (feet)	4.60
Sunrise	5:35
Sunset	7:24

Entire County Takes Part In Annual Clean-up Drive

A cooperative effort to make this community a more pleasant and attractive place to live will get under way Monday.

The entire county has been requested to take part in this year's "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week" May 1-6. The annual project again is being sponsored by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Heading up the campaign is Joe Smith and William O. Hall. Members of their committee are Lewis Cook Jr., Dr. Robert G. Smith, Doyle Spangler and J. Boyd Stout.

These six men will work as a sub-committee under the Chamber Community Appearance panel headed by Clare Silkwood.

CONSIDERABLE planning already has been mapped for the yearly project. Activity will coincide with usual cleaning tasks that face local homemakers this time of year.

Based on a spirit of cooperation by all who care to take part, the committee has set up a broad outline of activity designed to make the clean-up campaign a successful one. Here are some of the functions planned:

Members of the Senior SOS Club of CHS will be in the downtown area after school on Monday. They will wash the front door of business places, and apply clean-up decals which have been donated by the local Owens-Illinois plant.

Clean-up buttons will be worn by all children of the third and fourth grades throughout the city and county, calling attention to Clean-up Week.

Individual areas needing clean-up and improvement will be given special attention.

The 4-H Clubs will distribute plastic litter bags and cardboard litter boxes throughout the city and county. These anti-litter devices have been donated by the local Owens-Illinois plant.

Clean-up posters will be on display in all schools.

Local groups will cooperate in removing outdated posters from trees and posts on May 6.

The City Service Department will cooperate fully with a program of street-cleaning.

A daily schedule of suggested events has been prepared for the week. Here are the activities for each day:

May 1 — Paint-up day. Time to start paint jobs, inside and out.

May 2 — Locker cleanout day in all city and county schools. Housewives are invited to clean closets; business places are urged to clean storage areas.

May 3 — Repair day. Mend broken steps, porches, walks, fences and driveways.

May 4 — Clearing-house day. Clean attic and basement areas and contribute used articles where they will do some good. Large items will be picked up on Friday by Goodwill Industries (call 474-4777) or by the Salvation Army (call 474-6994).

May 5 — Window washing day. Wash windows inside and out, both residence and businesses.

May 6 — Front and back yard clean-up day. Get the whole family into the act.

George Wallace Speaks to 250 In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Escorted by Cleveland policemen and a security guard of four Alabama state troopers, George C. Wallace lunched on Yankee pot roast Friday and sought support here for a probable presidential bid.

"This is a people's government," the former Alabama governor told a standing-room-only crowd of about 250 at the City Club Forum. "If you don't believe it, you follow me around the country."

Outside the dining room, in the downtown area's Shot Vincent Street, were a score of sign-carrying Wallace supporters and about 50 white and Negro marchers representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, U.S. and Confederate flags and signs urging Wallace to run in 1968. One picket shouted, "Wallace for president and Locher (Cleveland Mayor Ralph S. Locher) for vice president."

Pickets from the NAACP sang, "We Shall Overcome," and a group called the Committee Against War and Facism shouted, "Black Power."



GETTING READY — These two members of the Circleville High School Senior SOS Club are all set to do their part in the coming week's "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up" activity. Decked out in appropriate aprons and carrying water buckets are Susan Crises (left) and Linda Carney. Both were busy today distributing "clean-up" decals in the downtown area.

Long Says Dodd Made Scapegoat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate ethics committee members say they're prepared to meet Sen. Russell B. Long's challenge to their recommendation that Sen. Thomas J. Dodd be censured for financial misconduct.

Long, the Louisianaian who is assistant Democratic leader, accused the bipartisan committee Friday of making a scapegoat of Dodd, whom he defended as "a fine, decent, honest man — a fine father and family man."

In talking with a reporter Long first said half the committee couldn't withstand the investigation Dodd went through. In a later interview with newsmen he upped that to half the Senate.

1967 Deficit Could Pass \$10 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drooping corporate profits — and the reduced tax revenues they're producing — could push the federal budget deficit beyond \$10 billion during the current fiscal year.

The impact on tax revenues is likely to be greater during the next fiscal year, but the heightened deficit might put more pressure on Congress to increase taxes to keep the budget within bounds.

Long told Mansfield he was reassured by this announcement since it would give those "who want to stand by Tom Dodd" time to prepare their case.

Asked what he thought the outcome would be in the Senate, Long replied: "If he who is without sin should cast the first stone, there won't be many stones thrown."

They Really Know How To Be Nasty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Someone has stolen Police Inspector Victor Short's car and \$300 worth of golf clubs in the trunk.

The car was taken from the parking lot behind the San Francisco police headquarters.

6 Crewmen Lost In Atlantic Storm

BOSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard fought today to save two fishing vessels battered by huge waves off Nantucket Island as winds of up to 50 mile per hour continued to churn the Atlantic Ocean.

The huge waves, endangering shipping along the Atlantic seaboard, sank two fishing boats Friday, one with the loss of a six-man crew.

Further Escalation Foreseen by Critics

Yank Planes Engage in 6 MIG Duels

Encounter Heavy Missile Defense In Hanoi Area

SAIGON (AP) — Striking again at targets near Hanoi, American war planes fought six duels with defending MIGs over North Vietnam Friday and U.S. Air Force pilots claimed two kills.

The F105 Thunderchiefs ran into heavy missile and MIG defenses as they attacked railroad car repair shops 2 1/4 miles east-northeast of the center of Hanoi and a highway 12 miles west of the Red capital.

The U.S. command said two MIG 17s were downed but made no mention of any American losses.

Radio Hanoi claimed that four U. S. planes were shot down. The increased pace of the air activity was marked by five raids in the Hanoi area within a week.

In South Vietnam, 18 ground operations were under way, but there was only scattered contact with the enemy, U.S. spokesmen said.

The operations included a new one called Beaver Cage along the coast about 25 miles south of Da Nang. It began Friday with a landing by U.S. Marines from water craft and helicopters to begin a search and destroy action. Results so far listed two enemy killed and no American casualties, spokesmen said.

Vietnamese government headquarters said an Army outpost at Con Thien, just below the demilitarized zone, was hit by 20 rounds of mortar fire Friday night, but government casualties were "very light."

It was one of four base areas hit Thursday night in one of the heaviest Communist shellings of the war.

A company of the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division was hit by an estimated 47 rounds of mortar fire Friday, leaving 10 infantrymen wounded.

U.S. B52 jet bombers ranged the country with four strikes today against enemy camps, storage areas and troop concentrations.

In the strike against the railroad car repair shop northeast of Hanoi pilots reported heavy rail damage in the yards. They said thick, black smoke was seen coming from the target area. It marked the second strike against the shops in a week.

Hit for the first time was the Dan Phuong causeway 12 miles west of Hanoi. It was described as a 600-by-40-foot span capable of handling two-lane traffic.

An Air Force officer said it carried traffic from a river spot to Hanoi, and that it extended over a watery, paddy-like area. He added however, that it could not be called a dike.

Pilots said they hit the target with 750-pound and 3,000-pound bombs and that both the east and west approaches were cut. Smoke and dust were said to have prevented further damage assessment.

The two MIGs were shot down just west of the causeway target area. They were the 43rd and 44th reported brought down by American planes.

U.S. officers said there were "at least" six engagements between American jets and MIGs during the day and 21 MIG sightings were reported over the two target regions.

Numerous sightings of surface to air missiles also were reported and pilots said they encountered continuous antiaircraft fire over the target areas.

A total of 98 missions were flown over the north Friday.

Rescue Attempt

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — An Ironton woman, Hilda Cloran, suffered serious burns Friday in a vain attempt to save her 61-year-old brother from a fire in his bedroom. Lawrence L. Cloran, a retired grocer, perished.

Chinese Reject American Drugs

TOKYO (AP) — Calling it a dirty trick, Communist China rejected today a move by the Johnson administration to allow sales of American drugs to fight epidemics reported on the Chinese mainland.

An article in the official Peking People's Daily under the headline, "God of Plague Peddles Vaccine" accused the United States of trying to spread rumors about epidemics in order to harm China's relations with its neighbors.

Travelers from Red China have reported widespread outbreaks of meningitis, cholera and infectious hepatitis, and official Chinese statements have tended to back up the reports.

U.S. officials said last week 14 domestic drug manufacturers were told at a meeting with Lawrence C. McQuade, assistant secretary of commerce for domestic and international business, that the government would look favorably on applications to sell to the Chinese such drugs as cholera vaccines, tetracycline, sulfa and penicillin.

Sources said the government acted partly for humanitarian reasons and partly in the hope

of preventing the reported epidemics from spreading to friendly Asian countries. The move did not indicate "any real lowering of barriers" against U.S. firms trading with Red China, one source said.

The Peking People's Daily commented on the U.S. move in terms similar to its scathing attacks on American involvement in Vietnam.

It said the United States was making "extremely vicious anti-Chinese propaganda" intended to discredit the Chinese people and "present heinous U.S. imperialism as a god of mercy to deceive the people of the world."

"This is very sinister, indeed," the newspaper said. "Bless us! These U.S. imperialist panjandrums have suddenly taken pity on us Chinese people and shown concern for our health!" it said. "Should we not weep tears of gratitude. Unfortunately people can see at once that it is a dirty trick and nothing less."

Freshman Finds ROTC Contrary To Conscience

CLEVELAND (AP) — A freshman cadet picketed the 17th annual awards presentation of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at John Carroll University Friday.

A 1,500-member ROTC brigade marched around Phillip J. Lawrence, a freshman biology major from Winterville, Ohio, as Lawrence stood motionless on the drill field. He held a sign which read, "Do You Pray to Christ the Soldier?"

Lawrence was not wearing his ROTC uniform at the ceremonies. But the faculty of the Roman Catholic university, where ROTC is compulsory for freshmen, allowed him to remain.

Lawrence said he cannot reconcile what he calls the Christian conscience with war. When the school term ends, he said, he will apply for draft deferment as a conscientious objector.

Westmoreland Fails To Stop Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics doubly predicted today further escalation of the Vietnam fighting while supporters foresaw a stiffening of homefront resolve as the result of Gen. William C. Westmoreland's Washington rounds.

Addressing Congress, briefing governors and conferring personally with key legislators Friday, the U.S. commander in Vietnam won high praise from both opponents and supporters of President Johnson's policies for his direction of the military effort against the Communists.

But it was apparent Westmoreland had failed to turn the tide of crackling congressional acclaim directed at Johnson's intensification of the war and at his action in bringing the general home to report at a crucial time in the battle for public opinion.

Such influential members as House Speaker John W. McCormack and Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, thought this appeal would "increase the spirit of resolve" at home to see the war through to victory.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford applauded Westmoreland's call for unity at home. Such unity, he said, will "bolster the morale of our fighting men (and) convince the Communists that the Vietnam war must end."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who has opposed escalation of the war, told reporters he thinks that on the basis of Westmoreland's report more men and money will be poured into the war. He said he will not be surprised if more than a half-million U.S. troops are required, compared to the 470,000-man level now scheduled by year's end.

Among the war policy critics, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., made clear he is not tending down his dissent. McGovern, whose critical speech touched off a Senate uproar over the propriety of Westmoreland's mission home, wrote a constituent: "My view is that we should

(Continued on Page 12)

Berger General Guild Gift Amounts to \$5,000 Plus



NEW OFFICERS — Assuming their duties for the Berger Hospital General Guild are, left to right: Mrs. Robert McKelvey, second vice president; Mrs. Manuel Sanguly, president; and Mrs. Randolph M. Clark, first vice president.

Berger Hospital's General Guild has agreed to give the hospital an annual spring gift valued at more than \$5,000.

Items that will be purchased for hospital use are an instrument and supply cabinet, \$550; a bed pan sterilizer, \$945; an X-ray stretcher cart, \$350; and an intensive care stretcher bed, \$795. The largest single contribution will amount to providing

money for a complete landscaping and beautification job for the grounds at Berger.

The landscaping project will cost about \$2,500. The program has been in the planning stages for several months.

Plans for the grounds improvement have been prepared by the Jack Goode Nursery, working in conjunction with guild members Mrs. Robert Mc-

Coy. Goode has explained the types of plantings to be used and where they will be placed.

BERGER'S Board of Governors approved the grounds improvement program earlier this month.

A decision to make the gifts available to the hospital was firmed up this week during a

(Continued on Page 12)

Some Questions Still Exist On Corn Pop-Up Fertilizer

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Use of pop-up fertilizer, which involves the placement of a small amount of fertilizer with the seed, is getting a lot of attention from corn producers in the Midwest.

In some states, corn yields jumped significantly when pop-up was used. In other cases, yields were actually cut by the use of this fertilization method.

Pop-up still has to prove itself as far as Ohio scientists are concerned. Dr. J. B. Jones, Jr., Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center Agronomist, reports no significant increase in either early growth of yields in Ohio pop-up tests last year.

Jones points out that the pop-up fertilizer actually delayed germination for four or five days. And when rates exceeded 80 pounds per acre, the stand of

corn was practically wiped out.

"POP-UP is really a misnomer," says Jones. "By applying fertilizer against the seed you actually delay germination. The benefits come after the seed germinates."

With pop-up, rate is extremely critical. Most scientists agree that about 50 pounds of material per acre for 40 inch rows should be maximum. Nitrogen and potassium rates are still more critical, with the safe limit thought to be around 10 pounds per acre total for N and K.

Source of the fertilizer must be considered to avoid salt or ammonia injury to the seed. For example, diammonium phosphate and urea should not be used for pop-up.

Many different analyses of fertilizer are being used. Most commonly used in Ohio are 6-18-6 liquid and 8-25-3 in liquid or granules.

Jones says that in 1967, researchers will measure the response from pop-up in three Ohio locations using five different fertilizer analyses. This will be supported with extensive greenhouse studies to help scientists find out more about the nutrition of corn during germination and seedling development.

Pop-up is normally used as an additional application over and above sidedressed fertilizer. Results have been good in some cases, insignificant in others and even damaging in some. Cost of material is about \$1.50 per acre. To this must be added cost of equipment to apply pop-up, plus labor.

The use of pop-up fertilizer boils down to whether or not a farmer wants to accept the risk, the costs, and the labor in hopes of achieving significant yield increases and perhaps earlier crop maturity, Jones says.

Clover Mite Is Common House Pest

The clover mite has become an annoying household pest. They climb the side of homes in vast numbers, always in cool weather during spring or fall. Many enter homes accidentally.

These mites are searching for a rough surface in which to lay eggs. No harm is done to the home, furnishings, pets, or children, but when they are crushed on wallpaper they leave an orange stain.

The mites live mainly on clover, but also feed on other succulent plant growth available in lawns. Newly established, vigorously growing new lawns seem to be particularly attractive to clover mites.

Clover mites are quite small (smaller than a pin head) with eight legs and are orange and black in color.

Control of the clover mite is based on two facts: they do not like to cross bare soil and they can be killed by miticides. Flower beds around houses act as barriers to the clover mite.

If the clover mite is a problem in your home they may be sprayed in the house with a pyrethrum spray. The house foundation and lawn and shrubs near the home may be sprayed with a solution of Malathion as a good control.



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

If your garage is good for nothing — including the family car — organize a family clean-up team and see how useful a garage can be.

Be daring with your throw-away operation. You'll be surprised how many products you intended to use are too old to be efficient or have evaporated.

Make a clean sweep of the garage with the biggest broom you can find. Use a snow shovel for a dustpan.

After the sweep up, mop the floor with a pine oil disinfectant. This treatment de-greases, disinfects, and deodorizes all at once. Then use the hose. Remember to hose down after sweeping — if you use the hose before you've swept up, you'll have mud puddles from the dust and dirt.

Short of hanging up the car, get as many items off the garage floor as possible.

Organize with pegboard. Hang garden equipment from hooks, add shelves for plants, patio and garden products, car cleaning equipment and outdoor gear.

Spray storage hint: hang up a shoebag for your aerosol products. That way they'll be easy to see and get to.

If the garage is still overcrowded after you organize, consider storing some necessary items in the attic. Garages are

often damp and if there is anything which could be damaged by mildew, move it upstairs.

Whish away clinging starch from irons with a window spray. Polish with a soft cloth and see yourself in the mirror-shine of the iron-plate.

Empty ashtrays before bedtime and soak them in a pine oil cleaner. By morning you will have pine fragrance instead of stale cigarette smell. Another good idea: wax inside of ashtrays to make ashes slide off.

Because most families live in average homes with nice-but-ordinary bathrooms, it may get discouraging to see the splashy color photos of ultra-glamorous "celebrity" bathrooms which have become photographers' pets. Sunken tubs, window-walls curtained in shimmering fabric, and marble basins with gold fixtures seem remote from the average home with limitations on both space and glamour touches.

While it may seem well-nigh impossible to change the looks of a small bathroom, actually almost any bathroom can be made to reflect the "period" chosen for the rest of the home — and without structural changes. Whether the decor is modern, French Provincial, Early American, or even Oriental in flavor, the bathroom can be coordinated with it.

For example, a distinctly Colonial look can be achieved by replacing the existing light fixture with one of the carriage lamp variety — adding wooden towel rings and bars, providing towels in an American eagle or small check pattern, and placing glass apothecary jars filled with soap and bath salts on the toilet tank or a shelf.

For a Victorian effect, try an ornately framed mirror, an "ice cream parlor" light fixture with white-glass globe, towels in lush tones of royal purple and moss green, and wall-to-wall carpeting in one of those rich shades. Carpeting adds a note of luxury to any bathroom. For complete practicality it can be cut and fitted by a home handyman — or woman! — in sections sized to fit into a washer and dryer.

Even if more dramatic changes are not in the current budget, just a new shower curtain can give a lift to the entire room. Everything designed for bathroom use must be safely washable, of course, due to the very nature of the room. So it is worthwhile to investigate ways to give the bathroom a "period" look combined with easy upkeep.

Agrico Chemical Co.

ANNOUNCES

BULK DELIVERY TO THE FARM

If You Want Bulk
Fertilizer Put in
Your Wagons — Call

Pickaway Grain Co.

474-2570

or

**Agrico
Chemical Co.**

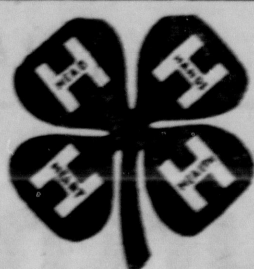
474-6575 — Roger Stuckey, Mgr.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 29, 1967

4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H



Community beautification is a greater understanding of himself as well as others.

Community beautification is a part of everyone's responsibility. 4-H clubs in Pickaway County are cooperating in the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce "Paint-Up, Clean-Up, and Fix-Up Week." May 1-7.

Many clubs will be distributing litter boxes and litter bags for use in cars and trucks. Community service projects is an important part of every 4-H club's program and the community beautification is one of these service projects. Everyone can help by: keeping your own property litter free; carry a litter bag in your car or boat or truck; and always dispose of trash in a proper receptacle.

Achievement in 4-H club work concerns the total person. Examining and evaluating the over-all experience in 4-H is the criteria of determining achievement.

Achievement means successful accomplishment through skill, work and courage. As a member looks back over his 4-H activities, he is able to determine which projects were successful and why. Then, the review becomes a basis for setting new goals and plans for the future.

The 4-H achievement program looks at the total person. A record of 4-H projects, activities and leadership; the ability to get along with people and adapt to changing situations; the traits of good citizenship; the plans for the future. As a member does review his past and looks to the future, he gains a

greater understanding of himself as well as others.

Buttons and Bowls By Beth Rooker

The club met at the 4-H and Grange Building April 24.

The meeting was conducted by president Terri Knece. Sarah Knox led devotions.

Seven girls are going to bake cookies for the Red Cross. The club decided to go to the evening service at Marion Lake for Rural Life Sunday. The service begins at 7 p. m.

Demonstrations were given by Kathy Dunkel and Karen Spangler. The next meeting, May 8, will be the Mother's Tea.

Cloverleaf Pony Club By Theresa Kerns

The seventh meeting was held April 25 at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Diana Bur-

goon. The pledges were led by Betty Johnson. It was voted to keep the same constitution for this year.

Members decided to attend the Rural Life Sunday Church services at Marion Lake April 30 at 7 p. m.

Corporal D. A. Aller of the State Highway Patrol was guest speaker for the safety meeting. He was introduced by Tom Anderson, safety leader.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. May 12 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Refreshments were served by Diana, David and Donald Burgoon.

Stir and Chatter Sr. By Sandra May

The third meeting was held April 19 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

The meeting was called to order by president Keitha Wagner. Members discussed money making projects.

There was also a discussion about taking a tour after school to Jane Core's shop in Columbus.

The next meeting will be May 10 at the 4-H and Grange Building. It will be a safety session.

Wayne Township Thread and Thimble By Mary Ann Thornton

The seventh meeting was called to order by Nancy Horst, president. Bertha Hinton led the 4-H Pledge while Cynthia Walls led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Money making projects were discussed. Jill Hoffman and Mary Ann Thornton were ap-

pointed to make a dozen cookies for the Red Cross.

Advisers Mrs. Edward Gahn and Mrs. Ronald Dowden helped members with their projects. Diane Eitel and Bertha Hinton showed films on health. Recreation was led by Mary Lou Horst and Jill Hoffman. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Diane Eitel.

The next meeting will be 7 p. m. May 2, at the home of Nancy and Mary Lou Horst.

Darby Fine and Dandy By Dave Garrett

The regular meeting of the club was held April 10 at Darby School. The meeting was opened by saying the 4-H Pledge.

There was a discussion on Jr. Leaders, their responsibilities and projects. On April 30 we are to go to the Derby Methodist Church for Rural Life Sunday. Members who will take part will be picked at the next meeting.

There will be a demonstration on how to make a rope halter at the next meeting.

Duvall Go Getters By Vernon Bolender

The third meeting was held on April 11 at the South Bloom-

field Municipal Building.

The meeting was called to order by president Tim Wells. Pledges to the American and 4-H Flags were led by Becky Young and Karen Lombardo.

It was decided that for a community project the club will give the profits from a bake sale to the Jodi Pobst Fund. The sale will be held May 13 at Boyd's Leather Shop in Ashville.

Refreshments were served by Mike Schiff.

Town and Country By Naomi Gregory

The first April meeting was brought to order by Jeanne Cupp, vice president.

The pledges to the American and 4-H Flags were given. Roll call was taken by naming favorite foods. Seven out of eight members were present.

All members of the club will be going to the officers meeting on April 25. All members will also be going to Rural Life Sunday on April 30.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Jeann Cupp. The club enjoyed recreation by playing dodge ball.

UMBAUGH FARM & STORAGE BUILDINGS



OVER 40 PROVEN DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM
Let an Umbaugh representative show you the economical design that best fits your specific need. Want more information?

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY!

NAME _____
STREET OR RURAL ROUTE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

UMBAUGH POLE BUILDING CO., INC.
R.R. #1, Delaware, Ohio
Yes, I'd like to discuss your farm building plans.

Check Urged On Grain Under Loan

Farmers were reminded today to watch the condition of any grain — especially corn — which they have stored on their farms under Commodity Credit Corporation loans.

Paul T. Moore, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, explains that moisture conditions are high in some areas at the present time, thus increasing the possibility of stored-crop deterioration. If this should occur, the real loss would be to the farmer since his final returns from the loan crop are based on the condition of the grain when it is delivered or the loan is paid off.

It is therefore to the farmer's advantage to check closely on the condition of stored loan-crops to see how well they are keeping. Under present program procedures, the chairman points out, the farmer has more responsibility for doing this because fewer inspections are made by the ASCS county office.

In cases where the grain is found to be deteriorating and some loss might occur, the farmer should notify the county office immediately so that arrangements may be worked out to move the crop. This will save the grain and at the same time benefit the farmer's pocketbook, Moore said.

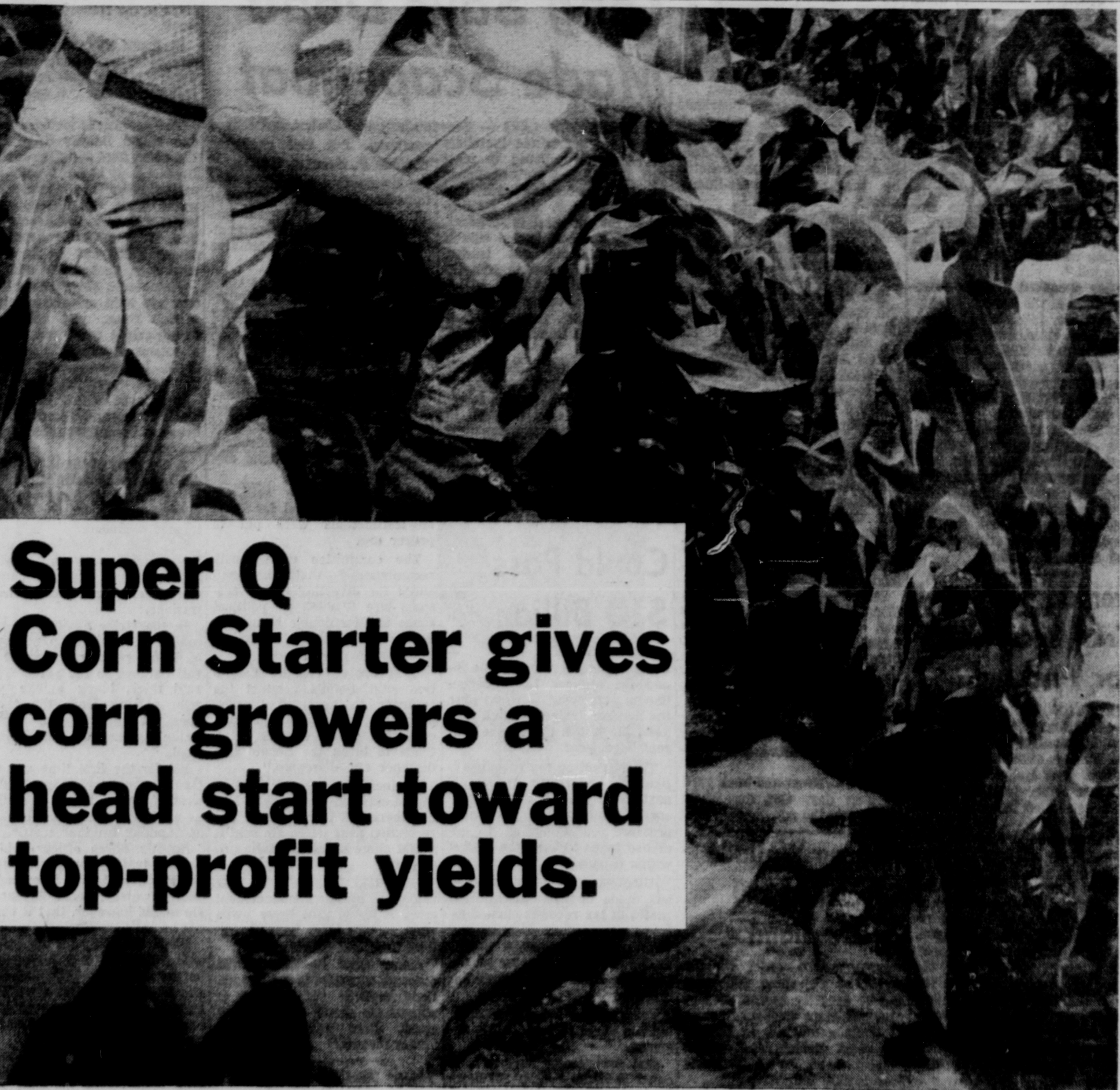
Lyons, France, has a history of inventiveness. Here the first steamship made its trial run. The city became the world's silk capital after the mulberry tree was introduced. Jacquard invented his loom in Lyons. Ampere worked on the laws of electrodynamics that led to today's great hydroelectric works. The brothers Lumiere experimented with the movie camera.

DEKALB

Seed Available
Good Selection
See

Leroy Newlon

474-7485
Route 3, Circleville



Super Q Corn Starter gives corn growers a head start toward top-profit yields.

Super Q is made for the corn grower who's always on the lookout for something new. Something better than he's used before. Farmers who search out improvements like Super Q profit from more efficient production.

Super Q is a top quality starter. Its localized formula makes corn start faster. Gives better, stronger germination because it won't damage seed. Super Q supplies plenty of water-soluble phosphate to grow a strong, vigorous stand. Its special combination of secondary and micro-elements gives corn fast, healthy growth right up to the knee-high stage. Vigorous corn

that shades the ground earlier to help control weeds, conserve vital soil moisture. It supplements your plowdown fertilizer that will carry the plant through to maturity.

Get a head start on top profit corn. Super Q is available only at our Q-Center. Look into Super Q now, and let us show you how Super Q fits into our complete, quality crop production program, Q-Plan.

FLO-LIZER, Inc.

Kingston
642-3001

Frankfort
99-5851

Circleville
474-7752

Derby
869-2110



Some Questions Still Exist On Corn Pop-Up Fertilizer

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Use of pop-up fertilizer, which involves the placement of a small amount of fertilizer with the seed, is getting a lot of attention from corn producers in the Midwest.

In some states, corn yields jumped significantly when pop-up was used. In other cases, yields were actually cut by the use of this fertilization method.

Pop-up still has to prove itself as far as Ohio scientists are concerned. Dr. J. B. Jones, Jr., Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center Agronomist, reports no significant increase in either early growth of yields in Ohio pop-up tests last year.

Jones points out that the pop-up fertilizer actually delayed germination for four or five days. And when rates exceeded 80 pounds per acre, the stand of

corn was practically wiped out.

"POP-UP is really a misnomer," says Jones. "By applying fertilizer against the seed you actually delay germination. The benefits come after the seed germinates."

With pop-up, rate is extremely critical. Most scientists agree that about 50 pounds of material per acre for 40 inch rows should be maximum. Nitrogen and potassium rates are still more critical, with the safe limit thought to be around 10 pounds per acre total for N and K.

Source of the fertilizer must be considered to avoid salt or ammonia injury to the seed. For example, diammonium phosphate and urea should not be used for pop-up.

Many different analyses of fertilizer are being used. Most commonly used in Ohio are 6-18-6 liquid and 8-25-3 in liquid granules.

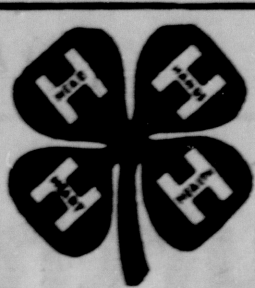
Jones says that in 1967, researchers will measure the response from pop-up in three Ohio locations using five different fertilizer analyses. This will be supported with extensive greenhouse studies to help scientists find out more about the nutrition of corn during germination and seedling development.

Pop-up is normally used as an additional application over and above sidebanded fertilizer. Results have been good in some cases, insignificant in others and even damaging in some. Cost of material is about \$1.50 per acre. To this must be added cost of equipment to apply pop-up, plus labor.

The use of pop-up fertilizer boils down to whether or not a farmer wants to accept the risk, the costs, and the labor in hopes of achieving significant yield increases and perhaps earlier crop maturity, Jones says.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 29, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Community beautification is a greater understanding of himself as well as others.

4-H clubs in Pickaway County are cooperating in the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce "Paint-Up, Clean-Up, and Fix-Up Week." May 1-7. Many clubs will be distributing litter boxes and litter bags for use in cars and trucks.

Community service projects is an important part of every 4-H club's program and the community beautification is one of these service projects. Everyone can help by: keeping your own property litter free; carry a litter bag in your car or boat or truck; and always dispose of trash in a proper receptacle.

Achievement in 4-H club work concerns the total person. Examining and evaluating the over-all experience in 4-H is the criteria of determining achievement.

Achievement means successful accomplishment through skill, work and courage. As a member looks back over his 4-H activities, he is able to determine which projects were successful and why. Then, the review becomes a basis for setting new goals and plans for the future.

The 4-H achievement program looks at the total person. A record of 4-H projects, activities and leadership; the ability to get along with people and adapt to changing situations; the traits of good citizenship; the plans for the future. As a member does review his past and looks to the future, he gains a

Buttons and Bowls

By Beth Roeker

The club met at the 4-H and Grange Building April 24.

The meeting was conducted by president Terri Kneec. Sarah Knox led devotions.

Seven girls are going to bake cookies for the Red Cross. The club decided to go to the evening service at Marion Lake for Rural Life Sunday. The service begins at 7 p. m.

Demonstrations were given by Kathy Dunkel and Karen Spangler.

The next meeting, May 8, will be the Mother's Tea.

Cloverleaf Pony Club

By Theresa Kerns

The seventh meeting was held April 25 at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Diana Bur-

goon. The pledges were led by Betty Johnson. It was voted to keep the same constitution for this year.

Members decided to attend the Rural Life Sunday Church services at Marion Lake April 30 at 7 p. m.

Corporal D. A. Aller of the State Highway Patrol was guest speaker for the safety meeting. He was introduced by Tom Anderson, safety leader.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. May 12 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Refreshments were served by Diana, David and Donald Burgoon.

Stir and Chatter Sr.

By Sandra May

The third meeting was held April 19 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

The meeting was called to order by president Keitha Wagner. Members discussed money making projects.

There was also a discussion about taking a tour after school to Jane Core's shop in Columbus.

The next meeting will be May 10 at the 4-H and Grange Building. It will be a safety session.

Wayne Township

Thread and Thimble

By Mary Ann Thornton

The seventh meeting was called to order by Nancy Horst, president. Bertha Hinton led the 4-H Pledge while Cynthia Walls led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Money making projects were discussed. Jill Hoffman and Mary Ann Thornton were ap-

pointed to make a dozen cookies for the Red Cross.

Advisers Mrs. Edward Gahn and Mrs. Ronald Dowden helped members with their projects. Diane Eitel and Bertha Hinton showed films on health. Recreation was led by Mary Lou Horst and Jill Hoffman. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Diane Eitel.

The next meeting will be 7 p. m. May 2, at the home of Nancy and Mary Lou Horst.

Darby Fine and Dandy

By Dave Garrett

The regular meeting of the club was held April 10 at Darby School. The meeting was opened by saying the 4-H Pledge.

There was a discussion on Jr. Leaders, their responsibilities and projects. On April 30 we are to go to the Derby Methodist Church for Rural Life Sunday. Members who will take part will be picked at the next meeting.

There will be a demonstration on how to make a rope halter at the next meeting.

Duval Go Getters

By Vernon Bolender

The third meeting was held on April 11 at the South Bloom-

field Municipal Building.

The meeting was called to order by president Tim Wells. Pledges to the American and 4-H Flags were led by Becky Young and Karen Lombardo.

It was decided that for a community project the club will give the profits from a bake sale to the Jodi Pobst Fund. The sale will be held May 13 at Boyd's Leather Shop in Ashville.

Refreshments were served by Mike Schiff.

Town and Country

By Naomi Gregory

The first April meeting was brought to order by Jeanne Cupp, vice president.

The pledges to the American and 4-H Flags were given. Roll call was taken by naming favorite foods. Seven out of eight members were present.

All members of the club will be going to the officers meeting on April 25. All members will also be going to Rural Life Sunday on April 30.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Jeann Cupp. The club enjoyed recreation by playing dodge ball.

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent



If your garage is good for nothing — including the family car — organize a family clean-up team and see how useful a garage can be.

Be daring with your throw-away operation. You'll be surprised how many products you intended to use are too old to be efficient or have evaporated.

Make a clean sweep of the garage with the biggest broom you can find. Use a snow shovel for a dustpan.

After the sweep up, mop the floor with a pine oil disinfectant. This treatment degreases, disinfects, and deodorizes all at once. Then use the hose. Remember to hose down after sweeping — if you use the hose before you've swept up, you'll have mud puddles from the dust and dirt.

Short of hanging up the car, get as many items off the garage floor as possible.

Organize with pegboard. Hang garden equipment from hooks, add shelves for plants, patio and garden products, car cleaning equipment and outdoor gear.

Spray storage hint: hang up a shoebag for your aerosol products. That way they'll be easy to see and get to.

If the garage is still overcrowded after you organize, consider storing some necessary items in the attic. Garages are

often damp and if there is anything which could be damaged by mildew, move it upstairs.

Whisk away clinging starch from irons with a window spray. Polish with a soft cloth and see yourself in the mirror-shine of the iron-plate.

Empty ashtrays before bedtime and soak them in a pine oil cleaner. By morning you will have pine fragrance instead of stale cigarette smell. Another good idea: wax inside of ashtrays to make ashes slide off.

Because most families live in average homes with nice-but-ordinary bathrooms, it may get discouraging to see the splashy color photos of ultra-glamorous "celebrity" bathrooms which have become photographers' pets. Sunken tubs, window-walls curtained in shimmering fabric, and marble basins with gold fixtures seem remote from the average home with limitations on both space and glamour touches.

While it may seem well-nigh impossible to change the looks of a small bathroom, actually almost any bathroom can be made to reflect the "period" chosen for the rest of the home — and without structural changes. Whether the decor is modern, French Provincial, Early American, or even Oriental in flavor, the bathroom can be coordinated with it.

For example, a distinctly Colonial look can be achieved by replacing the existing light fixture with one of the carriage lamp variety — adding wooden towel rings and bars, providing towels in an American eagle or small check pattern, and placing glass apothecary jars filled with soap and bath salts on the toilet tank or a shelf.

For a Victorian effect, try an ornately framed mirror, an "ice cream parlor" light fixture with white-glass globe, towels in lush tones of royal purple and moss green, and wall-to-wall carpeting in one of those rich shades. Carpeting adds a note of luxury to any bathroom. For complete practicality it can be cut and fitted by a home handyman — or woman! — in sections sized to fit into a washer and dryer.

Even if more dramatic changes are not in the current budget, just a new shower curtain can give a lift to the entire room. Everything designed for bathroom use must be safely washable, of course, due to the very nature of the room. So it is worthwhile to investigate ways to give the bathroom a "period" look combined with easy upkeep.

Clover Mite Is Common House Pest

The clover mite has become an annoying household pest.

They climb the side of homes in vast numbers, always in cool weather during spring or fall. Many enter homes accidentally.

These mites are searching for a rough surface in which to lay eggs. No harm is done to the home, furnishings, pets, or children, but when they are crushed on wallpaper they leave an orange stain.

The mites live mainly on clover, but also feed on other succulent plant growth available in lawns. Newly established, vigorously growing new lawns seem to be particularly attractive to clover mites.

Clover mites are quite small (smaller than a pin head) with eight legs and are orange and black in color.

Control of the clover mite is based on two facts: they do not like to cross bare soil and they can be killed by miticides.

Flower beds around houses act as barriers to the clover mite. If the clover mite is a problem in your home they may be sprayed in the house with a pyrethrum spray. The house foundation and lawn and shrubs near the home may be sprayed with a solution of Malathion as a good control.

Check Urged On Grain Under Loan

Farmers were reminded today to watch the condition of any grain — especially corn — which they have stored on their farms under Commodity Credit Corporation loans.

Paul T. Moore, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, explains that moisture conditions are high in some areas at the present time, thus increasing the possibility of stored-crop deterioration. If this should occur, the real loss would be to the farmer since his final returns from the loan crop are based on the condition of the grain when it is delivered or the loan is paid off.

It is therefore to the farmer's advantage to check closely on the condition of stored loan-crops to see how well they are keeping. Under present program procedures, the chairman points out, the farmer has more responsibility for doing this because fewer inspections are made by the ASCS county office.

In cases where the grain is found to be deteriorating and some loss might occur, the farmer should notify the county office immediately so that arrangements may be worked out to move the crop. This will save the grain and at the same time benefit the farmer's pocketbook, Moore said.

Lyons, France, has a history of inventiveness. Here the first steamship made its trial run. The city became the world's silk capital after the mulberry tree was introduced. Jacquard invented his loom in Lyons. Ampere worked on the laws of electrodynamics that led to today's great hydroelectric works. The brothers Lumiere experimented with the movie camera.

DEKALB

Seed Available
Good Selection
See

Leroy Newlon

474-7485
Route 3, Circleville

Agrico Chemical Co.

ANNOUNCES

BULK DELIVERY TO THE FARM

If You Want Bulk
Fertilizer Put in
Your Wagons — Call

Pickaway Grain Co.

474-2570

or

Agrico
Chemical Co.

474-6575 — Roger Stuckey, Mgr.

Super Q Corn Starter gives corn growers a head start toward top-profit yields.

Super Q is made for the corn grower who's always on the lookout for something new. Something better than he's used before. Farmers who search out improvements like Super Q profit from more efficient production.

Super Q is a top quality starter. Its localized formula makes corn start faster. Gives better, stronger germination because it won't damage seed. Super Q supplies plenty of water-soluble phosphate to grow a strong, vigorous stand. Its special combination of secondary and micro-elements gives corn fast, healthy growth right up to the knee-high stage. Vigorous corn

that shades the ground earlier to help control weeds, conserve vital soil moisture. It supplements your plowdown fertilizer that will carry the plant through to maturity.

Get a head start on top profit corn. Super Q is available only at our Q-Center. Look into Super Q now, and let us show you how Super Q fits into our complete, quality crop production program, Q-Plan.

FLO-LIZER, Inc.

Kingston
642-3001

Frankfort
99-5851

Circleville
474-7752

Derby
869-2110



Jackson Livestock
By Linda Fausnaugh

The meeting was brought to order by Jim Minor, with 19 members and four advisers present. Dolores Karshner led the 4-H Pledge.

Reports were given on dairy projects by Karen Fausnaugh, Dolores Karshner and Sally Minor.

The club will give \$5 to the Cancer Society.

Members this year are Eddie Boyer, Sherry Boyer, Dean Darst, Brian Eitel, David Eitel, Johnny Eitel, Karen Fausnaugh, Linda Fausnaugh, Janie Henson, Ray Henson, Barbara Justus, Donna Justus, Dolores Karshner, Keith Karshner, Ronnie Malone, Karen Marshall, Lynn Marshall.

Jim Minor, Sally Minor, Ray Mowery, Roger Newlon, Terry Newlon, Brenda Reid, Bruce Reid, Pam Schooley, Tommy Schooley, Chuck Steinhauer, Brad Thompson, Janelle Thompson, Sharon Ward, Denise Woods and Barbara Yerran.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. May 2 at the Jackson Junior High Building.

Rough Riders
By Tom Binkley

The third meeting was held April 13 at the home of Bob Beckman. It was called to order by president Jerry Jenkins.

Discussed was the club's community project which is to take place April 22 at Dorwin Hay's home. This project consists of inviting youngsters from the Children's Home to spend the afternoon with members and riding horses.

Also discussed were plans for the club's annual weekend trail ride on June 17 and 18. After adjournment, games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Saltcreek Sew and Sew
By Sherry DeLong

The club met April 17 at Logan Elm High School. A State Highway Patrolman gave a lecture on safety.

Several members offered to bake cookies for a community project. The advisers gave out assignments for the Cancer Live. Each member brought a safety clipping for the scrapbook.

After the meeting refreshments were served. The next meeting will be May 1.

Junior Deercreek Livestock
By Steve Hammond

The club held its third meeting April 10. Mark Schein told about a judging contest held at Wilmington. We also discussed a community project.

The next meeting was to be April 25 at the Williamsport School.

Pickaway Swine and Dairy
By Nancy Wolofrd

The first meeting of the club was held at Pickaway School on April 6.

Officers elected were: Buddy McAfee, president; Cindy Valentine, vice president; Eddie Kreisel, secretary; Wanda Dunkle, treasurer; Bobby McAfee and Susie Hildenbrand, recreation leaders; Nancy Wolofrd, news reporter; Kathy Valentine and Laura May, health and safety leaders.

Dues were set at \$1 for the year or 10 cents per meeting.

Fashions and Foods
By Melanie Dresbach

The organizational meeting of the Logan Elm Fashions and Foods 4-H club was held after school on April 12.

Election of officers was held. Named were: Cindy Valentine, president; Paula Weaver, vice

president; Sherry Myers, secretary; Linda Stiles, treasurer; Melanie Dresbach, news reporter; Patty Seimers, health leader; Bobbie Smith, safety leader; Connie Wright and Darla Sparks, recreation leaders.

Individual projects were discussed. The program planning, beautification, safety and health committees were set up.

Trail Blazers
By Debbie Wilkin

Members met April 24 at Madison Twp. School.

The president called the meeting to order. The pledges were led by Debbie Wilkin.

For our community project we will be distributing litter boxes during "Pick-up, Clean-up, Paint-up Week."

Russell Ervin gave a demonstration on the proper grooming of a horse. Sandy Perrill and Gail Hovis will give a demonstration on the saddle at our next meeting.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. May 15 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Junior Leader Club
By Keitha Wagner

The meeting was called to order by the president Andy Hamman.

Roll call of the 1967-68 officers was taken. All were present.

Sue Barnhill suggested the following for money-making projects: a dance, bake sale, car wash, slave day. The majority voted for a dance. The dance committee members are Sue Barnhill and Dick Thornton.

Rural Life Sunday was discussed and a committee was formed. Members are Susie Bennett, Lynn Rickey, Cindy Barnhill, Bob Collins and Bruce Wolford.

"Fix-up, Clean-up, Paint-up Week" is coming and Jim Helt reminded us by asking if any 4-H club would like litter bags or help in some way.

After the regular meeting, a panel discussion was held on "My Responsibility as a Jr. Leader." The panel consisted of Mrs. Della Wertman, Lynn Rickey, Mr. Sterling Poling and Dick Thornton. Jim Helt was the discussion leader.

Kathy Gogelin was in charge of this meeting. The next session will be held May 11 and John Yates will be the speaker. Ann Guenther is in charge of this meeting.

Soil Savers
By Clark McFarland II

4-H members met in the Grange and 4-H Building with assistant advisor Louis McFarland in charge.

It was reported that Don Archer, adviser for the club, was a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus.

Green sheets were completed and handed in.

The community project will be contributions to the John Hamrick Memorial Fund.

Beautification and clean up week was announced for May 1-7. The group will meet on May 6, 1967, at 9 a. m. to remove political signs that have been put up around the downtown area. Litter Bags are also available from the Extension office.

Dues are to be paid as soon as possible.

Next meeting will be on safety and will be held 8 p. m. May 22 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Use The
Classifieds

Dairy Situation
Shows Changes

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The pace of the trend to fewer but larger dairy farms quickened between 1959 and 1964.

There were about 1.8 million farms reporting 16.5 million milk cows in 1959. In 1964, 1.1 million farms reported 14.6 million milk cows. In the same period, the average number of cows per farm rose 40 per cent.

Crop, Weather
Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships for the past weekly periods. Figures listed are the averages for the preceding week. (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 7 a. m. each day.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain
Circleville	43	46	.45
Darby	40	45	1.90
Deercreek	42	47	1.30
Harrison	42	45	1.06
Jackson	43	46	1.58
Madison	38	40	.40
Monroe	39	44	1.30
Muhlenberg	41	46	2.00
Perry	40	49	1.10
Pickaway	34	44	1.90
Saltcreek	38	44	1.90
Scioto	40	47	1.80
Walnut	50	47	1.30
Washington	41	52	1.32
Wayne	42	46	.95

Court Upholds
Conviction
Of 2 Klansmen

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld the criminal conspiracy conviction of two Ku Klux Klansmen for the slaying of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo during the 1965 civil riots march from Selma, Ala.

The appeals court affirmed the federal District Court convictions of Collier Leroy Wilkins Jr. of Fairfield, Ala., and Eugene Thomas of Bessemer, Ala., in a decision returned Thursday.

A white jury convicted Wilkins, Thomas and another Klansman, William Orville Eaton of Bessemer who died Dec. 3, 1965 while the appeal was pending, in connection with the death of Mrs. Liuzzo.

The woman, from Detroit, was killed by bursts of .22 caliber and .38 caliber bullets as she ferried civil rights workers on U.S. 82, the Selma to Montgomery march route, on March 27, 1965.

Farms selling milk and cream dropped at about the same rate, going from 1 million to 650,000.

Larger commercial dairy farms — with gross sales of \$10,000 or more — increased during this period, while the number of smaller dairy farms dropped sharply.

SOME dairy farmers have gone into other farm enterprises or have found non-farm employment that offered them better economic opportunities.

As demand for beef has continued to rise and demand for milk has dropped off, some dairy farmers have been attracted to beef production, as it requires many of the same resources as dairy farming.

The trend in number of dairy herds: down. Number of milk cows: down. Output per cow: up.

Much has been said about these long-term trends in U. S. milk production. But two other major dairy adjustments are now taking place that deserve some increased attention — the shift toward selling only one grade of whole milk from farms and the concentration of dairying in regions where resources are most favorable.

Most U. S. farms already have switched over from selling farm-separated cream to selling only whole milk. And the trend to marketing a single grade of whole milk — grade A — is rapidly gaining. In 1965 some 69 per cent of whole milk sales by farmers were grade A, compared with 61 per cent in 1950. By 1975, 80 per cent or more may be grade A.

The milk pail was a little less full last year.

MILK production for the nation dropped off 3.9 billion pounds from 1965 to 1966.

Even with the downturn in farm use, the milk production figures suggest that marketings were off 3 per cent for the year. The use of milk for manufacturing was down some 5 per cent.

The manufacture of butter slackened notably for the year. So much so, in fact, that the decline more than offset stepped up use of milk in cheese, condensed milk case goods and evaporated milk.

Total volume of creamery butter ran to 11,119 pounds in 1966 — 15 per cent below the 1965 level. Manufacture of cheese, on the other hand, set a record of 1,874 million pounds — 7 per cent above the previous high in 1965.

Though ice cream production dropped slightly, ice milk output was up 5 per cent and sherbert gained 3 per cent. The 837 million pounds of creamed cot-

3 'No-Tillage' Corn System Success in Certain Soils

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A "no-tillage" system of producing corn, developed by scientists of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, has been used successfully on certain soils in Ohio for the past several years.

The system has worked best on the crusting silt loam soils because these soils respond markedly to the amount of clover or mulch remaining on the surface.

What about production costs of the no-tillage system compared to a conventional plow-plant-cultivate system?

Agricultural Economist Norman Rusk compared costs of the two systems using various gasoline powered tractors ranging from 35 to 95 horsepower (2 to 5-plow rating). He based machinery costs on normal annual usage.

FOR THE cost comparisons,

TODAY
In History

Today is Saturday April 29, the 119th day of 1967. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, 28 Japanese leaders were indicted in Tokyo as war criminals.

On this date In 1429, Joan of Arc entered Orleans, where she was to score her great victory in driving out English troops.

In 1879, electric street lights were first used in this country at Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1894, Jacob Coxey led an army of unemployed to Washington.

In 1942, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini met at Salzburg, Austria.

In 1944, 1,000 American bombers attacked Berlin.

In 1945, Germany signed an unconditional surrender agreement covering Italy and western Austria.

Ten years ago—King Hussein of Jordan accepted a grant of \$10 million in American aid.

Five years ago — Russia brought its fourth Cosmos satellite back to earth after more than 72 hours in space.

Chese made in 1966 was about the same as production for the year before. Evaporated milk output was up about 2 per cent; nonfat dry milk production in 1966 dropped 20 per cent.

Dr. Rusk used costs for tillage and planting operations only. Cost for harvest and fertilizer application were assumed to be the same for both systems.

Herbicides, essential for weed control in the no-tillage system, were estimated to cost \$8.70 per acre, based on recommended application rates and average dealer list price in central Ohio.

Rusk found reduction in machine costs over conventional tillage, ranged up to 75 per cent, because of elimination of a number of trips over the field.

The cost of herbicides offset the savings realized from eliminating tillage. However, if a farmer is now using a combination of tillage and herbicides, Rusk says there is probably a cost advantage to switching completely to the no-tillage system.

The big consideration for a farmer deciding whether or not it will pay to switch to no-tillage corn production, points out Rusk, is labor. For some farmers, tillage is just another part of their season work load. They have no alternative profitable

use for their labor.

Others, however, may have to hire labor during the peak workload season. And some farmers may be able to use the time saved in a no-tillage system to perform income-producing custom work, or perhaps to plant additional acreage to corn.

RASK points out that labor saved in the no-tillage system is considerable — perhaps as great as 70 to 80 per cent. "If we value the labor saved at \$1.50 per hour, the no-tillage system is less expensive than conventional systems except perhaps with the larger power units," he says.

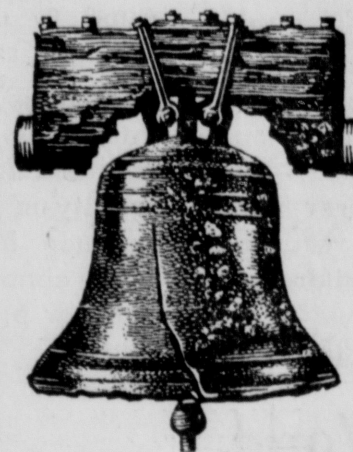
"Summing up the cost side," says Rusk, "there is a dramatic reduction in machine cost in the no-tillage system. This is more than offset by the increase in costs due to spray material. The saving in labor then becomes the deciding variable."

"For many farmers this savings will top the cost scale in favor of no-tillage, especially if both chemicals and mechanical tillage are presently being used."

Some other things must be considered as soon as data are available. For example: What is the real significance of a time reduction for land preparation and planting? Can more acres be planted during an optimum time interval? What affect will this have on yield?

Preliminary results indicate a significant reduction in soil and water loss on no-tillage corn grown on sloping land. Will a much corn production system make it possible to grow corn on land not previously suited for corn production?

Studies now underway may provide answers to these and other questions.

Get the Freedom You Need
...in a loan on your land!

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
ASSOCIATION

Top-Unloading
MARIETTAHARVEST-KING
SILO

best way to store
high-moisture
ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with no convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free

GRAIN-MASTER
SILO

Perfect storage...
for high moisture
shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Phone 77336

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio

FREEDOM FROM PENALTY: Repayment of any amount may be made in advance at any time without penalty and with interest only to date of payment.

FREEDOM FROM HIGH PAYMENTS: Loans are made for long terms at reasonable interest rates to keep payments low.

FREEDOM FROM FEES OR COMMISSIONS: There are no extra charges of any kind for application, appraisal or examining of title.

See us for a

LAND BANK LOAN

CALL OR WRITE

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION

OF COLUMBUS

W. A. THOMAS, Manager

4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio

Phone 837-3401

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 South Court St. — Circleville

Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Four feet high
by the
Fourth of July!

Early planting makes it possible, and pre-emergence weed control with KNOXWEED makes it practical!

Benefits? You get greater yields, especially if you select new high-performance hybrids, plant thicker in narrow rows, apply fertilizer properly, and control insects. Early planting alone can increase corn yields from 13 to 30%.

But, it's important to control weeds right from the start. Midwest corn research data shows that if weeds are left unchecked for only three to four weeks after corn emergence, you can expect up to 35% loss in yield! KNOXWEED prevents the early weed competition which reduces profits.

KNOXWEED controls the most troublesome annual grasses and

broadleaf weeds including hard-to-control giant foxtail, Johnson grass seedlings, wild cane and others.

It doesn't persist in the soil to interfere with crop rotation, but stays long enough to control weeds when they germinate. Then, after your corn is off to a good start, it disappears leaving no soil residue.

KNOXWEED 52 GRANULAR is now available in quantity! Get either granular or liquid KNOXWEED! Choose the form best suited to your application equipment. Use it on your corn this year either in band or broadcast applications!

You need Knoxweed

PRE-EMERGENCE HERBICIDE

PICKAWAY CROP SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

April 26, 1967

565
CATTLE
SOLD

The Cattle Market was Steady - 50c lower.

STEERS:

Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Good - Choice	\$21.50-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$20.50-\$22.00

HEIFERS:

Choice	\$23.00-\$25.30
Good - Choice	\$21.00-\$23.00
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$22.00

COWS:

Commercial	\$18.00-\$20.00
Utility	\$16.00-\$18.00
Canner and Cutter	\$14.00-\$16.00

BULLS:

Commercial	\$22.00-\$24.50
------------	-----------------

VEAL CALVES:

Choice	\$35.00-\$40.25
Good - Choice	\$30.00-\$35.00

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

Steer Calves	\$24.00-\$29.25
Heifer Calves	\$22.00-\$25.00

HOGS

\$18.00 Mkt.

SOWS

\$15.90 down

BOARS

\$13.80 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday

7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

THE BOWLING
STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

MR.
FARMER!

**SOY BEAN SEED
STILL
AVAILABLE!**

We have a supply in stock but let us know your needs soon! It's going fast!

**PICKAWAY
GRAIN CO.**

4-H Club News

Jackson Livestock
By Linda Fausnaugh

The meeting was brought to order by Jim Minor, with 19 members and four advisers present. Dolores Karshner led the 4-H Pledge.

Reports were given on dairy projects by Karen Fausnaugh, Dolores Karshner and Sally Minor.

The club will give \$5 to the Cancer Society.

Members this year are Eddie Boyer, Sherry Boyer, Dean Darst, Brian Eitel, David Eitel, Johnny Eitel, Karen Fausnaugh, Linda Fausnaugh, Janie Henson, Ray Henson, Barbara Justus, Donna Justus, Dolores Karshner, Keith Karshner, Ronnie Malone, Karen Marshall, Lynn Marshall.

Jim Minor, Sally Minor, Ray Mowery, Roger Newlon, Terry Newlon, Brenda Reid, Bruce Reid, Pam Schooley, Tommy Schooley, Chuck Steinhauer, Brad Thompson, Janelle Thompson, Sharon Ward, Denise Woods and Barbara Yerian.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. May 2 at the Jackson Junior High Building.

Rough Riders

By Tom Binkley

The third meeting was held April 13 at the home of Bob Beckman. It was called to order by president Jerry Jenkins.

Discussed was the club's community project which is to take place April 22 at Dorwin Hay's home. This project consists of inviting youngsters from the Children's Home to spend the afternoon with members and riding horses.

Also discussed were plans for the club's annual weekend trail ride on June 17 and 18. After adjournment, games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Salt Creek Sew and Sew

By Sherry DeLong

The club met April 17 at Logan Elm High School. A State Highway Patrolman gave a lecture on safety.

Several members offered to bake cookies for a community project. The advisers gave out assignments for the Cancer Drive. Each member brought a safety clipping for the scrapbook.

After the meeting refreshments were served. The next meeting will be May 1.

Junior Deercreek Livestock

By Steve Hammond

The club held its third meeting April 10. Mark Schein told about a judging contest held at Wilmington. We also discussed a community project.

The next meeting was to be April 25 at the Williamsport School.

Pickaway Swine and Dairy

By Nancy Woloford

The first meeting of the club was held at Pickaway School on April 6.

Officers elected were: Buddy McAfee, president; Cindy Valentine, vice president; Eddie Kreisel, secretary; Wanda Dunkle, treasurer; Bobby McAfee and Susie Hildenbrand, recreation leaders; Nancy Woloford, news reporter; Kathy Valentine and Laura May, health and safety leaders.

Dues were set at \$1 for the year or 10 cents per meeting.

Fashions and Foods

By Melanie Dresbach

The organizational meeting of the Logan Elm Fashions and Foods 4-H club was held after school on April 12.

Election of officers was held. Named were: Cindy Valentine, president; Paula Weaver, vice

president; Sherry Myers, secretary; Linda Stiles, treasurer; Melanie Dresbach, news reporter; Patty Seimers, health leader; Bobbie Smith, safety leader; Connie Wright and Darla Sparks, recreation leaders.

Individual projects were discussed. The program planning, beautification, safety and health committees were set up.

Trail Blazers

By Debbie Wilkin

Members met April 24 at Madison Twp. School.

The president called the meeting to order. The pledges were led by Debbie Wilkin.

For our community project we will be distributing litter boxes during "Pick-up, Clean-up, Paint-up Week."

Russell Ervin gave a demonstration on the proper grooming of a horse. Sandy Perrill and Gail Hovis will give a demonstration on the saddle at our next meeting.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. May 15 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Junior Leader Club

By Keitha Wagner

The meeting was called to order by the president Andy Hamman.

Roll call of the 1967-68 officers was taken. All were present.

Sue Barnhill suggested the following for money-making projects: a dance, bake sale, car wash, slave day. The majority voted for a dance. The dance committee members are Sue Barnhill and Dick Thornton.

Rural Life Sunday was discussed and a committee was formed. Members are Susie Bennett, Lynn Rickey, Cindy Barnhill, Bob Collins and Bruce Wolford.

"Fix-up, Clean-up, Paint-up Week" is coming and Jim Helt reminded us by asking if any 4-H club would like litter bags or help in some way.

After the regular meeting, a panel discussion was held on "My Responsibility as a Jr. Leader." The panel consisted of Mrs. Della Wertman, Lynn Rickey, Mr. Sterling Poling and Dick Thornton. Jim Helt was the discussion leader.

Kathy Goeglein was in charge of this meeting. The next session will be held May 11 and John Yates will be the speaker. Ann Guenther is in charge of this meeting.

Soil Savers

By Clark McFarland II

4-H members met in the Grange and 4-H Building with assistant advisor Louis McFarland in charge.

It was reported that Don Archer, adviser for the club, was a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus.

Green sheets were completed and handed in.

The community project will be contributions to the John Hamerick Memorial Fund.

Beautification and clean up week was announced for May 1-7. The group will meet on May 6, 1967, at 9 a. m. to remove political signs that have been put up around the downtown area. Litter bags are also available from the Extension office.

Dues are to be paid as soon as possible.

Next meeting will be on safety and will be held 8 p. m. May 22 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Use The Classifieds

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 29, 1967

Circleville, Ohio

Dairy Situation Shows Changes

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The pace of the trend to fewer but larger dairy farms quickened between 1959 and 1964.

There were about 1.8 million farms reporting 16.5 million milk cows in 1959. In 1964, 1.1 million farms reported 14.6 million milk cows. In the same period, the average number of cows per farm rose 40 per cent.

Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships for the past weekly periods. Figures listed are the averages for the preceding week. (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 7 a. m. each day.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain
Circleville	43	46	.45
Darby	40	45	1.90
Deercreek	42	47	1.30
Harrison	42	45	1.06
Jackson	43	46	1.38
Madison	38	40	.40
Monroe	39	44	1.30
Muhlenberg	41	46	2.00
Perry	40	49	1.10
Pickaway	34	44	1.30
Salt Creek	38	44	1.90
Scioto	40	47	1.80
Walnut	30	47	1.30
Washington	41	52	1.32
Wayne	42	46	.95

Court Upholds Conviction Of 2 Klansmen

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld the criminal conspiracy conviction of two Ku Klux Klansmen for the slaying of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo during the 1965 civil riots march from Selma, Ala.

The appeals court affirmed the federal District Court convictions of Collier Leroy Wilkins Jr. of Fairfield, Ala., and Eugene Thomas of Bessemer, Ala., in a decision returned Thursday.

A white jury convicted Wilkins, Thomas and another Klansman, William Orville Eaton of Bessemer who died Dec. 3, 1965 while the appeal was pending, in connection with the death of Mrs. Liuzzo.

The woman, from Detroit, was killed by bursts of .22 caliber and .38 caliber bullets as she ferried civil rights workers on U.S. 82, the Selma to Montgomery march route, on March 27, 1965.

Farms selling milk and cream dropped at about the same rate, going from 1 million to 650,000.

Larger commercial dairy farms — with gross sales of \$10,000 or more — increased during this period, while the number of smaller dairy farms dropped sharply.

SOME dairy farmers have gone into other farm enterprises or have found non-farm employment that offered them better economic opportunities.

As demand for beef has continued to rise and demand for milk has dropped off, some dairy farmers have been attracted to beef production, as it requires many of the same resources as dairy farming.

The trend in number of dairy herds: down. Number of milk cows: down. Output per cow: up.

Much has been said about these long-term trends in U. S. milk production. But two other major dairy adjustments are now taking place that deserve some increased attention — the shift toward selling only one grade of whole milk from farms and the concentration of dairying in regions where resources are most favorable.

Most U. S. farms already have switched over from selling farm — separated cream to selling only whole milk. And the trend to marketing a single grade of whole milk — grade A — is rapidly gaining. In 1965 some 69 per cent of whole milk sales by farmers were grade A, compared with 61 per cent in 1950. By 1975, 80 per cent or more may be grade A.

The milk pail was a little less full last year.

MILK production for the nation dropped off 3.9 billion pounds from 1965 to 1966.

Even with the downturn in farm use, the milk production figures suggest that marketings were off 3 per cent for the year. The use of milk for manufacturing was down some 5 per cent.

The manufacture of butter slackened notably for the year. So much so, in fact, that the decline more than offset stepped up use of milk in cheese, condensed milk case goods) and evaporated milk.

Total volume of creamery butter ran to 11,119 pounds in 1966 — 15 per cent below the 1965 level. Manufacture of cheese, on the other hand, set a record of 1,874 million pounds — 7 per cent above the previous high in 1965.

Though ice cream production dropped slightly, ice milk output was up 5 per cent and sherbert gained 3 per cent. The 837 million pounds of creamed cot-

'No-Tillage' Corn System Success in Certain Soils

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A "no-tillage" system of producing corn, developed by scientists of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, has been used successfully on certain soils in Ohio for the past several years.

The system has worked best on the crusting silt loam soils because these soils respond markedly to the amount of clover or mulch remaining on the surface.

What about production costs of the no-tillage system compared to a conventional plow-plant-cultivate system?

Agricultural Economist Norman Rusk compared costs of the two systems using various gasoline powered tractors ranging from 35 to 95 horsepower (2 to 5-pow rating). He based machinery costs on normal annual usage.

FOR THE cost comparisons,

TODAY In History

Today is Saturday April 29, the 119th day of 1967. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, 28 Japanese leaders were indicted in Tokyo as war criminals.

On this date In 1429, Joan of Arc entered Orleans, where she was to score her great victory in driving out English troops.

In 1879, electric street lights were first used in this country at Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1894, Jacob Coxey led an army of unemployed to Washington.

In 1942, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini met at Salzburg, Austria.

In 1944, 1,000 American bombers attacked Berlin.

In 1945, Germany signed an unconditional surrender agreement covering Italy and western Austria.

Ten years ago—King Hussein of Jordan accepted a grant of \$10 million in American aid.

Five years ago — Russia brought its fourth Cosmos satellite back to earth after more than 72 hours in space.

tage cheese made in 1966 was about the same as production for the year before. Evaporated milk output was up about 2 per cent; nonfat dry milk production in 1966 dropped 20 per cent.

Dr. Rusk used costs for tillage and planting operations only. Cost for harvest and fertilizer application were assumed to be the same for both systems.

Herbicides, essential for weed control in the no-tillage system, were estimated to cost \$8.70 per acre, based on recommended application rates and average dealer list price in central Ohio.

Rusk found reduction in machine costs over conventional tillage, ranged up to 75 per cent, because of elimination of a number of trips over the field.

The cost of herbicides offset the savings realized from eliminating tillage. However, if a farmer is now using a combination of tillage and herbicides, Rusk says there is probably a cost advantage to switching completely to the no-tillage system.

The big consideration for a farmer deciding whether or not it will pay to switch to no-tillage corn production, points out Rusk, is labor. For some farmers, tillage is just another part of their season work load. They have no alternative profitable

use for their labor.

Others, however, may have to hire labor during the peak workload season. And some farmers may be able to use the time saved in a no-tillage system to perform income-producing custom work, or perhaps to plant additional acreage to corn.

RASK points out that labor saved in the no-tillage system is considerable — perhaps as great as 70 to 80 per cent. "If we value the labor saved at \$1.50 per hour, the no-tillage system is less expensive than conventional systems except perhaps with the larger power units," he says.

"Summing up the cost side," says Rusk, "there is a dramatic reduction in machine cost in the no-tillage system. This is more than offset by the increase in costs due to spray material. The saving in labor then becomes the deciding variable."

"For many farmers this savings will top the cost scale in favor of no-tillage, especially if both chemicals and mechanical tillage are presently being used."

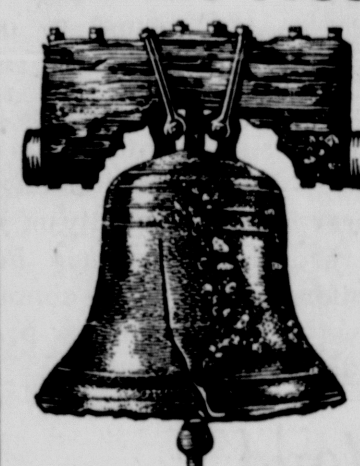
Some other things must be considered as soon as data are available. For example: What is the real significance of a time reduction for land preparation and planting? Can more acres be planted during an optimum time interval? What affect will this have on yield?

Preliminary results indicate a significant reduction in soil and water loss on no-tillage corn grown on sloping land. Will a mulch corn production system make it possible to grow corn on land not previously suited for corn production?

Studies now underway may provide answers to these and other questions.

Get the Freedom You Need

... in a loan on your land!



FREEDOM FROM PENALTY: Repayment of any amount may be made in advance at any time without penalty and with interest only to date of payment.

FREEDOM FROM HIGH PAYMENTS: Loans are made for long terms at reasonable interest rates to keep payments low.

FREEDOM FROM FEES OR COMMISSIONS: There are no extra charges of any kind for application, appraisal or examining of title.

See us for a

LAND BANK LOAN

CALL OR WRITE

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
OF COLUMBUS

W. A. THOMAS, Manager

4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio

Phone 837-3401

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 South Court St. — Circleville

Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Four feet high by the Fourth of July!



Early planting makes it possible, and pre-emergence weed control with KNOXWEED makes it practical!

Benefits? You get greater yields, especially if you select new high-performance hybrids, plant thicker in narrow rows, apply fertilizer properly, and control insects. Early planting alone can increase corn yields from 13 to 30%.

But, it's important to control weeds right from the start. Midwest corn research data shows that if weeds are left unchecked for only three to four weeks after corn emergence, you can expect up to 35% loss in yield! KNOXWEED prevents the early weed competition which reduces profits.

KNOXWEED controls the most troublesome annual grasses and

broadleaf weeds including hard-to-control giant foxtail, Johnson grass seedlings, wild cane and others.

It doesn't persist in the soil to interfere with crop rotation, but stays long enough to control weeds when they germinate. Then, after your corn is off to a good start, it disappears leaving no soil residue.

KNOXWEED 52 GRANULAR is now available in quantity! Get either granular or liquid KNOXWEED! Choose the form best suited to your application equipment. Use it on your corn this year either in band or broadcast applications!

You need Knoxweed

PICKAWAY CROP SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MR. FARMER!

SOY BEAN SEED STILL AVAILABLE!

We have a supply in stock but let us know your needs soon! It's going fast!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

April 26, 1967

565 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Steady - 50c lower.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Good - Choice	\$21.50-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$20.50-\$22.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$23.00-\$25.30
Good - Choice	\$21.00-\$23.00
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$22.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$18.00-\$20.00
Utility	\$16.00-\$18.00
Canner and Cutter	\$14.00-\$16.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$22.00-\$24.50
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$40.25
Good - Choice	\$30.00-\$35.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$24.00-\$29.25
Heifer Calves	\$22.00-\$25.00
HOGS	
SOWS	\$18.00 Mkt.
BOARS	\$15.90 down
	\$13.80 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday

7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

Worth Effort

You can, too, fight city hall. Or the state house. All you need is indignation, a lawyer and a good cause.

A New Yorker who has all three asked federal court for an injunction restraining the New York commissioner of motor vehicles from selling for commercial exploitation the names of the six million motor vehicles registrants in that state.

Like the Connecticut man who first protested this practice, the New York plaintiff cites the annoyance and inconvenience occasioned by the flood of junk and crank mail and other solicitations from buyers of the lists. Besides an injunction, he is asking for damages for invasion of his privacy.

Pursuit of Identity

The odyssey which brings Stalin's daughter to the United States represents a remarkable effort of a human being to be, beyond anything else, herself.

Though she tried, Svetlana Alliluyeva found this to be impossible in her own country. "Because of my name," she explained, "I was kind of a state property."

She realizes, too, that wherever she may find freedom it will be restricted by the knowledge that her children remain in Moscow.

Her paternal association makes Mrs.

New York and Connecticut are not the only states that sell these lists.

For the Connecticut man, who refused to give his new address and now faces the loss of his registration, and for the New Yorker who has gone to court at what must be considerable expense, the prospects of winning their fight with bureaucracy are not bright.

But in this age of paper-thin walls, electronic snooping and federal plans for computerized dossiers of all citizens, invasions of privacy are being accepted with altogether too much public docility.

It's comforting to learn there are still some who think privacy is worth fighting for.

Alliluyeva a compelling source for historians. In fact, she expects to write a book. The competitive nature of other elements of our society also are bound to unloose countless demands upon her.

An unusual opportunity exists for Americans to rise above the compulsions of curiosity, commercialism and cupidity in regard to Mrs. Alliluyeva's presence here. It would be another tragic chapter in her life if intrusions upon her privacy drove her out of this country.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — As members of the National Secretaries Association observe secretaries week — April 23-29 — they are dealing, as usual, with the sensitive problem of men. All their tact must be used, for many male eyes are on them.

The problem is this: Men are knocking at the association's door in the age of equality, but the bylaws won't admit them. Secretaries are women, as far as the girls are concerned. All their literature effects to "he" and "she."

Being efficient and realistic, however, the association now has a committee studying the situation, presumably in order to make a report at the annual meeting in Toronto this July.

These women understand discrimination by sex. Eighty years ago it was forested their minds would snap doing office work. Now two-thirds of the nation's clerical workers are women, some seven million of them.

The reason men now want to be included is the growing professional status of the secretary, a status which brings with it a greatly increased salary. Some executive secretaries make \$20,000 a year, and \$8,000 to \$15,000 is not unusual.

Estimates of male secretaries today place the number at 20,000, with many of these supposedly working for railroads. Others are in jobs that require much travel to night work.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephone

Business 474-3122 News 474-3123

Postmaster: Send form 579 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representative.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

Atlanta Chicago — New York

Los Angeles — New York

St. Louis — New York

Washington — New York

San Francisco — New York

Portland — New York

Seattle — New York

Denver — New York

Phoenix — New York

San Diego — New York

Albuquerque — New York

Las Vegas — New York

Salt Lake City — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Missoula — New York

Butte — New York

Bozeman — New York

Billings — New York

Helena — New York

Great Falls — New York

Worth Effort

You can, too, fight city hall. Or the state house. All you need is indignation, a lawyer and a good cause.

A New Yorker who has all three asked federal court for an injunction restraining the New York commissioner of motor vehicles from selling for commercial exploitation the names of the six million motor vehicles registrants in that state.

Like the Connecticut man who first protested this practice, the New York plaintiff cites the annoyance and inconvenience occasioned by the flood of junk and crank mail and other solicitations from buyers of the lists. Besides an injunction, he is asking for damages for invasion of his privacy.

Pursuit of Identity

The odyssey which brings Stalin's daughter to the United States represents a remarkable effort of a human being to be, beyond anything else, herself.

Though she tried, Svetlana Alliluyeva found this to be impossible in her own country. "Because of my name," she explained, "I was kind of a state property."

She realizes, too, that wherever she may find freedom it will be restricted by the knowledge that her children remain in Moscow.

Her paternal association makes Mrs.

New York and Connecticut are not the only states that sell these lists.

For the Connecticut man, who refused to give his new address and now faces the loss of his registration, and for the New Yorker who has gone to court at what must be considerable expense, the prospects of winning their fight with bureaucracy are not bright.

But in this age of paper-thin walls, electronic snooping and federal plans for computerized dossiers of all citizens, invasions of privacy are being accepted with altogether too much public docility.

It's comforting to learn there are still some who think privacy is worth fighting for.

Alliluyeva a compelling source for historians. In fact, she expects to write a book. The competitive nature of other elements of our society also are bound to unloose countless demands upon her.

An unusual opportunity exists for Americans to rise above the compulsions of curiosity, commercialism and cupidity in regard to Mrs. Alliluyeva's presence here. It would be another tragic chapter in her life if intrusions upon her privacy drove her out of this country.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — As members of the National Secretaries Association observe secretaries week — April 23-29 — they are dealing, as usual, with the sensitive problem of men. All their tact must be used, for many male eyes are on them.

The problem is this: Men are knocking at the association's door in this age of equality, but the bylaws won't admit them. Secretaries are women, as far as the girls are concerned. All their literature effects to "he" and "she."

Being efficient and realistic, however, the association now has a committee studying the situation, presumably in order to make a report at the annual meeting in Toronto this July.

These women understand discrimination by sex. Eighty years ago it was forerunners their minds would snap doing office work. Now two-thirds of the nation's clerical workers are women, some seven million of them.

The reason men now want to be included is the growing professional status of the secretary, a status which brings with it a greatly increased salary. Some executive secretaries make \$20,000 a year, and \$8,000 to \$15,000 is not unusual.

Estimates of male secretaries today place the number at 20,000, with many of these supposedly working for railroads. Others are in jobs that require much travel to night work.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones: Business 474-3131 News 474-3133 Postmaster: Send form 376 to Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representative: AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York

Looking Back at Pickaway Co.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Weather was sunny for the 900 youngsters who participated in the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club at Ted Lewis Park.

Mrs. Cliff Hedges and Mrs. Loring Leist attended a World Society of Christian Service convention of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Newark.

Miss Florence Brown, chairman of National Defense of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, reported that more mail than ever before had been received by U. S. senators and representative in Washington concerning the Withholding Tax Bill.

TEN YEARS AGO

A Citizens Questionnaire conducted during February and March brought highly articulate opinions from 303 citizens who said the city needed parks, playgrounds, parking lots and better streets.

John Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, was notified that his science fair project, "Ages of Animals," had received a superior rating at the Bowling Green Science Fair.

Concrete work on the Route 23 by-pass around Circleville was started by the Replique Construction Co.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sale of sugar throughout the county was halted until ration cards were all issued.

Circleville Elks participating in the 10-pin tournament in Louisville, Ky., were Robert Shadley, Warren Baker, Russ Valentine, M. Smith and Glen Gelb.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick of Lancaster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Mason of Watt St.

By John Cuniff

owns own home, car, has savings and some stock, is married and has a salary of \$5,678.

The association defines a secretary this way:

"An assistant to an executive, possessing mastery of office skills and ability to assume responsibility without direct supervision, who displays initiative, exercises judgment and makes decisions within the scope of her authority." Note the "her."

More often, however, the secretary gets tickets on planes and to shows that are filled, keeps executives organized on lunch dates and board meetings, writes speeches, reads mail, short circuits nuisance telephone calls, remembers dates, bills due, letters, haircuts and comas.

In fact, a Labor Department survey once turned up nearly 900 specific duties performed by secretaries. And in performing these duties, chief executives reportedly rate attributes in this order:

Secretarial skills, judgment, loyalty, initiative, diplomacy, appearance, ability to make decisions, cooperation, punctuality, flexibility.

An idea of how the secretary's duties have evolved is illustrated by the Certified Professional Secretary examination to be given May 5 and 6 at various colleges in the United States and Canada. These are the supersecretaries:

To qualify, a candidate must have a minimum of three years experience and four years or more of college or, at the other extreme, eight years of experience if not a high school graduate.

Our Changing World

NEW YORK (AP)—The map-making firm of Hammond Incorporated reports that in the last eight years 34 brand new countries have been formed, 15

countries have changed their names and 32 countries have had international boundary changes while 58 others have had internal boundary changes.

The company has hired additional personnel to keep its maps and globes up to date — and a computer, to register the more than 1,400 topographical additions and corrections and more than 2,500 city and town name changes necessary for its 1967 atlases.

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A NEWLY PUBLISHED little work called "The Language of Flowers" should prove invaluable to bashful lovers. For instance, if you want to tell a girl "Your looks freeze me," just send her a spray of ficolides. Indian

jasmine signifies "I attach myself to you." A handful of dried white rose petals should stop an over-impetuous suitor squarely in his tracks: the message is "I prefer death to the loss of innocence." A gift of wild daisies seems safest for the cautious folk. This only means "I'll think it over."

A tyrannical producer, directing a mammoth scene for a Biblical epic, screamed at his army of extras one morning, "Listen here, you bums! This scene is costing me \$50,000 an hour, and damn it, when those Ten Commandments are broken, I want to hear them break!"

RIDDLE-DE-DEE:

Q. Why did a man hesitate at an intersection with a gun in one hand and a knife in the other?

A. He couldn't decide whether to shoot across the street or cut around the corner.

Q. What happens when you submerge a body in warm water?

A. The telephone rings.

© 1967, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. GOLDMAN, M.D.

We who live in a privileged country protected by nutritious diets and excellent medical care can hardly believe that so many people live a life of starvation. In fact, many die prematurely because of inadequate food and health protections.

The population explosion is considered by many sociologists as being more dangerous than nuclear explosions because of the possibility that the world may not be able to produce sufficient food.

It is with this in mind that scientists have been seeking special types of protein to nourish those who might otherwise be deprived of long years of health. In many places all over the world there is a desperate need for protein to sustain life.

Out of these efforts to find a protein concentrate has come a remarkable bit of information. The scientists have found that when protein and their end products, amino acids, are lacking there is a great interference with the learning power of children. There is now definite evidence that shows that the mental development of a growing child depends on the amount of protein he eats.

Dr. Moises Behar of Guatemala City spoke at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and pointed out that protein deficiency in childhood affects mental growth. Many experimental studies seem to confirm this idea.

A new brain food, concentrated fish protein, may soon be available in tremendous quantities to meet the needs of all malnourished human beings everywhere. This is probably the beginning of the search for a food supplement that will bring added years of life while increasing the intelligence quotient (I.Q.) of those privileged to survive.

The college population is tremendous. Whenever I am granted the opportunity to speak at colleges and universities I am

thrilled by the feeling of hope that pervades the campuses. Thousands of young, vital, enthusiastic men and women driving towards a goal emphasizes the solid structure of our nation.

Yet these young men and women are threatened by a desire to live their life in haste, concentrating time, falsely supported by drugs. Tranquilizers, barbiturates, goof-balls, L.S.D., marijuana and pep pills tempt the uninitiated as an escape from their fears and anxieties; some real, many imaginary.

When these drugs are taken without the specific direction of a physician they can be "dynamic" that undermines the student's present and future accomplishments.

Mrs. Esther Raushenbush, President of Sarah Lawrence College in New York, brilliantly presented the concept of drugs on college campus when she said, "The use of such drugs has long been common, even in our society which condemns their use, among people whose lives hold little opportunity for self-fulfillment, who are prisoners of a constricting personal life or a constricting life in society and who find some relief from the pain, the monotony and the despair of living with themselves by the escape such drugs afford."

"We know that, at the other end, when people who have had very wide opportunity for personal and social experience have felt they have come to the end of the possibility of sensations they seek by more familiar means, they seek the drastic stimulation such drugs provide."

As an educator she pleads that students face the problems squarely and balance a "new kick sensation" against a fruitful life of happiness.

A good patient learns to listen and follow a doctor's specific suggestion.

Remarks that Lead to Mayhem

ital Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that husbands get tired of hearing:

"Remember Gerald, the fellow who wanted me to elope with him in college? I just heard he's been elected board chairman of the biggest bank in my home town."

"How is it that you can remember the score of every golf game you ever played, but can never remember my birthday?"

"You haven't been listening to a thing I said, have you? You have? All right, tell me — what did I say?"

"Daddy, can I have \$5. The girls in our class are making up a party Saturday to go to an amusement park."

"All I can say is that if we can't afford a cleaning woman every once in a while, you're the one who is going to have to start waxing the kitchen floor and mopping the bathroom."

"Maybe if you'd just let me tint the gray in your hair it might help you get ahead at the office faster. I hear that most bosses now want their employees to look as young as possible."

"Don't bother to take off your shoes. Have you forgotten we're going to the PTA meeting? They have a real interesting speaker I'm dying to hear. He's going to

talk on, "Child Education among the early Aztecs, and It's Implications in a Permissive Society."

"If I can get by on a tuna fish salad sandwich for lunch, why do you have to have two martinis, beef stew and an expensive dessert?"

"Don't tell me it's your wife you've been listening to on the phone for the last half hour, Jim? You must be really henpecked."

"Remember Ronald, the boy I told you about who used to carry my books home from high school? Well I just heard he's been made the executive vice president of a big advertising firm."

"Agnes and Jack Jones are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary next week. He's surprising her with a trip to Bermuda. Where are you planning to take me on our 25th anniversary — to the movies?"

"Hi Pop. Can you give me \$10? We're having a school dance, and I have to take a girl,

and — well, you know how it is. The gang always goes somewhere to eat afterward."

"Don't you have any backbone at all? Tell him that if he won't pay you any more, you'll simply have to take another job. That big bully may scare you, but he doesn't frighten me one whit."

"All we have for dinner tonight is leftovers. If you don't want them, you can take me out to a restaurant. It shouldn't kill you to do that, should it?"

"I was dusting off the bookshelf this afternoon, and came across our wedding album. You know, Jim, you really weren't half-bad looking — then."

"Before you start telling me your troubles, let me tell you mine — the cat's had kittens again."

"Remember Charlie, the little boy who was so wild about me in kindergarten? I just heard he's running for governor next year. 'I wonder what it would feel like to be the first lady in a state mansion?'"

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The ruling by the Agriculture Department that anything labelled chicken soup must contain at least two per cent chicken meat has been O.K.'d by the Supreme Court. Small victory!

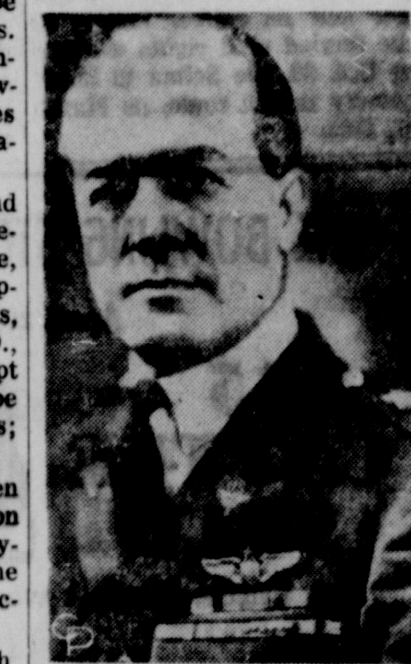
The first foreign ship of the season to dock at Detroit was an Irish vessel loaded with Scotch whiskey. Certainly called for an inaugural party!

F. E. F. says that rise in postage rates won't catch him napping — he's buying all the five-cent letter stamps he can afford.

During the annual field trial of the Illinois Fox Hunters Association 20 of the 200 hounds entered disappeared. Could they have just dogged it?

Of the 4,000 varieties of flowers, grown in Europe, we read, only some 400 have agreeable odors. Never knew Mother Nature was THAT stingy!

The number of paintings produced by the famous Dutch artist Rembrandt is variously estimated at 48 to 998 — Factographs. Seems to be quite a difference of opinion.



FIRST AIR FORCE DEAD—Maj. Gen. Benjamin Foulis (shown in 1934), who once was the entire U.S. Air Force, is dead at 87 in Washington. He was the first American pilot to fly more than 10 miles non-stop, the first to use radio in flight and the first to use aircraft in combat in the Mexican border trouble in 1916.



FEARS FOR HER LIFE—An owner of a "Pop and Mom" neighborhood store in the District of Columbia tells the Senate Small Business Crime Committee in Washington that the crime rate is worse than ever and that she fears for her life from the moment she goes to work until the minute she closes her small clothing store.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

To The Editor: It is of vital importance that every eligible voter get out to the polls and vote Tuesday. In my estimation, the School Operating Levy must be evaluated very carefully, and certainly very selfishly, because it will affect each and every one of us for better or for worse in the months and years ahead. Here are a few personal observations that voters may want to consider:

1. We simply cannot afford any lowering of our standards of education for the young people of today because, in a few short years, these same young men and women will be running our Government, our churches, our business and industry — yes, and even our schools.

2. As adults, we're quick to criticize today's teen-agers; yet in the same breath we are refusing them the opportunity to get the training they must have to become wholesome members of society.

3. Today's teachers have a tremendous influence on our youth, just as those who taught us affected our outlook. In the teaching profession, as in any other walk of life, we're going to get exactly what we pay for. Can we afford to pay too little or too late?

4. Admittedly, taxes are high — and perhaps too high. But here is one tax that will be spent right here at home and we will get full value for every tax dollar.

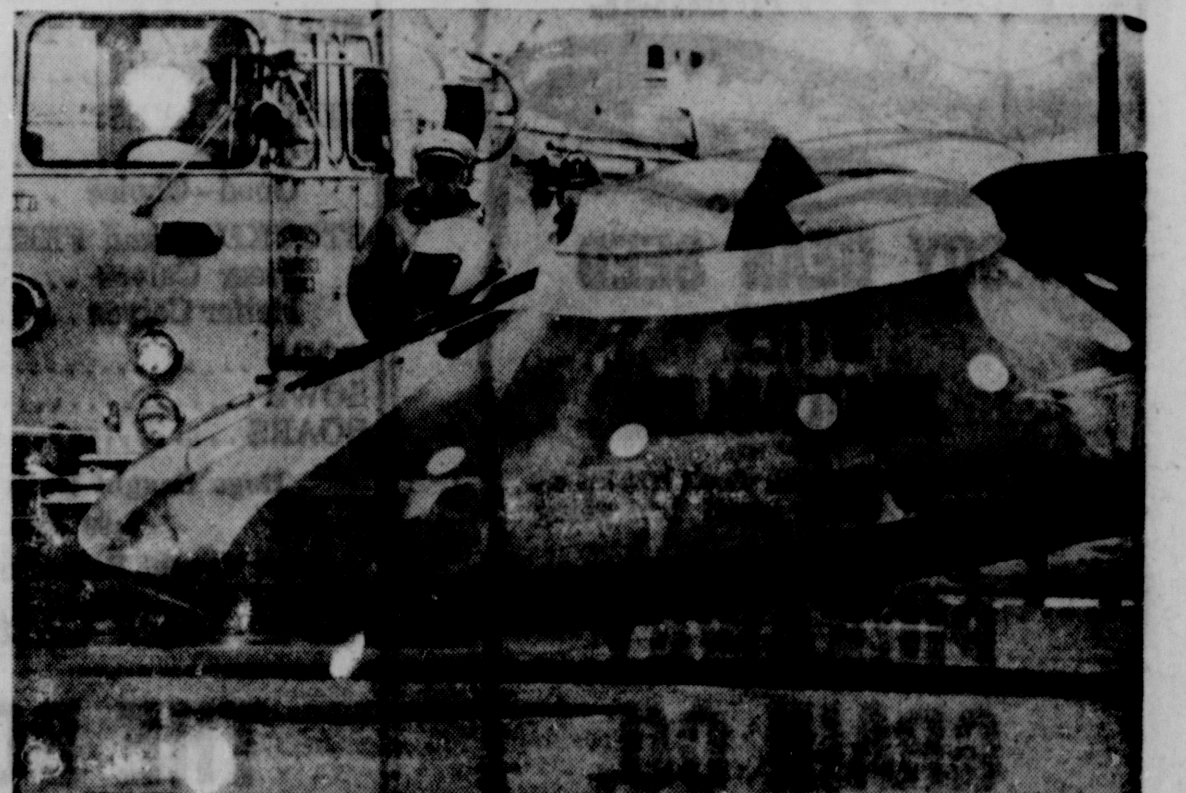
5. We elected members of the board of education to represent us citizens in the education of the young people of our area. We elected them because we felt they were competent. They are sincere and dedicated people. Why do we now feel they don't know what they're talking about as they point out the needs of our school system?

6. Many of us will spend for sheer pleasure in a few short evenings far more than this levy will amount to in a full year.

In short, it seems to me that we have no alternative but to vote for the school levy. I can think of no investment that will pay as big a dividend.

L. D. VARBLE

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



PROFESSOR IS A BELIEVER—Paul Moler, a Canadian-born aerodynamics professor, not only believes some flying saucers come from outer space—he built and flies one in Davis, Calif. He is coming in for a landing in his saucer, which is not intended for outer space, during a demonstration at the Davis airport. Since he is not a licensed pilot, he has not flown higher than three feet.

Now Everybody Knows What 'Chris George' Is

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "What's a Chris George?" said a television series planner when the name was suggested for "Rat Patrol." "Let's get Tab Hunter."

Fortunately for ABC and Chris George, name actors were not cast in the desert-warfare series. And now television viewers in large numbers have discovered what a Chris George is.

He is a rugged ex-Marine from Royal Oaks, Mich., and his smooth manner bears an undercurrent of toughness. His style will soon be on view for moviegoers, too, in two films.

"Rat Patrol" was one of the few hits of the 1966-67 TV season among the fledgling shows. How did it succeed where others failed?

"The first reason was the desert," Chris George theorized. "The second was the inter-relationship of the five stars on the show; we really work well together."

"The war itself was an important element, I believe. The battles in North Africa were the last time in history when war was carried on a chivalric manner, when gentlemen opposing each other could be capable of noble acts. The history of the desert war is full of them."

It has been a rugged war for "Rat Patrol." The first part was shot in Spain.

"The terrain was beautiful, and we had some great props —

all the German tanks and trucks that Hitler had given Franco," said George. "But the living was miserable. The place where we were would be a beautiful spot for a two-week vacation. But stay 15 days and you'd start blowing your mind. We were there three months!"

The rain, unfortunately, stayed mainly on the plain where they were working. Because of the weather and Hollywood cries that "Rat Patrol" was a "runaway production," the series returned to the United States. The Mojave desert locations were equally rough, and a jeep accident almost wiped out three-fifths of the cast.

Watch
for Our
Big
ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION
L-K RESTAURANT
AND
LOUNGE
Route 23 South

Nature
Plays No
Favorites,
Farmers Know!

Farm, livestock, produce are at the mercy of nature's quirks. Insurance protection is a must. Ask about our policies —

Lawrence J. Johnson

Clark E. Zwayer

JOHNSON
INSURANCE
AGENCY

216 S. Court St.
GR 4-5433

Director Petty Makes First Appearance with FFA Band

By PAT DAWLEY
Robert Petty, the Logan Elm High School music director, made his first appearance as the Ohio Future Farmers of America Boys Band director at the FFA convention held in the Lausche Building on the Ohio State fairgrounds.

Unveiling Termed Howling Success

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A shapely blonde plunged into a heated swimming pool to demonstrate a new paper bikini for the press and the worst happened — or the best, according to one's point of view.

The top part of the suit — guaranteed not to shrink, burn or disintegrate — floated away Thursday from 23-year-old Noel Steever of Bel Air, Md.

While she sought to reaffix it, a public relations man explained to gaping reporters, "It's not really a piece of athletic wear. It's not a thing to go swimming in, really."

Most of the reporters hardly heard him. They were watching "Miss Body Chemistry of 1967."

The unveiling was in conjunction with Chemical Progress Week.

Miss Steever later said the \$4 swimsuit "could use some design changes. Perhaps if they put some holes in it the water would run through and it wouldn't come off."

Five Tons of Peas

MELBOURNE (AP) — Five tons of shelled peas spilled from an overturned truck and spread 18 inches deep across the main Melbourne-Geelong road.

Traffic was blocked briefly. People from nearby houses carted off the peas in wheelbarrows, buckets and other containers for home refrigeration.

**WINDOW GLASS
WINDSHIELDS
—
GORDON'S
GLASS**
201 W. Main — 474-5631



VOTE FOR
**ROBERT
G.
SMITH**
Republican
For
MAYOR
of Circleville
—Pol. Adv.

Don't Give Up Your RIGHT TO VOTE Vote ☒ NO on Issue ONE

ISSUE ONE:

- Would eliminate your right to vote on the state debt limit by changing the Ohio Constitution.
- Would eliminate your right to vote for or against future bond issues.
- Would eliminate your right to approve or disapprove of the amount or purposes of future state bonded debts.

ISSUE ONE:

- Would give your vote to 5 appointed members of an Ohio Bond Commission. (You would have no voice in their selection or their actions.)
- Would give the Ohio Bond Commission power to issue BILLIONS OF DOLLARS of bonds without your vote.
- Would give the Ohio Bond Commission (OBC) the power to condemn private property and invest state money in private business.
- Would give 5 appointed men vast new state powers, not subject to the Governor's veto, with only minor controls by the General Assembly.
- Would give you, in exchange for surrendering your vote, the opportunity to pay extra taxes to finance never-ending 40-year bond issues, costing all Ohio taxpayers from 65% to 95% for interest.

Don't Trade Your Vote for 40-Year Bondage . . .

Vote ☒ NO on Issue ONE May 2

This Ad Sponsored by:

Locals No. 154 & No. 235 Glass Bottle Blowers
Association of the United States and Canada

Logan Elm School News

Miss Williams Appreciated At Logan Elm

By VALERIE MAY
Miss Hazel Williams, Logan Elm's pleasant and efficient secretary, is a true example of service with a smile.

Along with doing all the secretarial work for the Logan Elm High School, she is a good friend to all students and teachers. She is always willing to help with any problems they might have.

Miss Williams, who has been at Logan Elm for five years, lives in Whisler where she enjoys gardening and reading. Among her other likes are driving, eating and traveling. However, she has one dislike—washing dishes.

"I love Logan Elm and the kids keep it lively—there's never a dull moment here," was her comment.

The students of Logan Elm extend their thanks to Miss Williams for her pleasant, helpful way of always being there when we need her!



MISS HAZEL WILLIAMS

Class Play Is Termed Big Success

By BUDDY McAFEE
"Holy Meteors," may become a by-word at Logan Elm as a result of the senior class play presented on April 19.

Pronounced a success by the audience, members of the cast also declared that the play was a lot of fun. Scott Wilson, as the young scientist did an outstanding job in the leading role and Tom Smith rounded out the cast as a hilarious beatnik janitor.

Much of the play's success can be credited to Gary Black and his sound effects crew.

The play was under the direction of Larry Palmblade. Other members of the cast were Bob Lands, Susan Hartley, Pat Dawley, Valerie May, Doyle Miller, Dick Massie, Bruce Wolford, Diana Schaal, Bruce Weethee, Jim Evans, and Brenda Fausnaugh.

Becky Alkire Is Scheduled

By LORNA POLING
Becky Alkire will be the speaker May 1 for the annual GAA banquet.

It will be a carry-in-dinner. All mothers of the members, women teachers and wives of the men teachers are invited. Cindy Valentine will be mistress of ceremonies.

The GAA baseball tournament has been scheduled for May 5, at 3:30. In a meeting this week the membership voted to provide \$10 scholarships for the varsity cheerleaders' expenses at Cherleader camp and to send two GAA officers to leadership training.

Diana Schaal is GAA president.

Coming Projects On C of C Agenda

Reports on coming projects will be on the business agenda when the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce meets Tuesday at Pickaway Arms.

According to Robert M. Johnson, president, committee heads will report on "Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up" week activity, the planned Summer Employment Program, a new welcome sign that will be erected south of the city and functions within the retail merchants, area development and safety panels.

The luncheon session will start at 11:45 a. m.

Scott Wilson Sets Sights On State Leader Contest

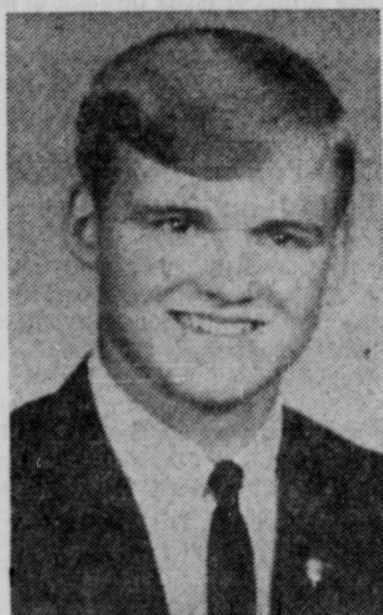
By VALERIE MAY
Scott Wilson, an outstanding senior representing Logan Elm, won the county and district Elk's Leadership contest.

He will now participate in a state contest. Winners in this division will be announced May 6.

A dynamic member of the senior class, Scott has many interests and is active in many organizations, including National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Elm Log staff yearbook staff, 4-H and Farm Bureau Youth. He is a very talented member of the High School Choir, Concert Band Pep Band, the Marching Band and the Bob Christopher Singers.

He had a leading role in the senior class play and participated in OMEA Auditions as a vocal soloist.

Scott's future plans include a career in accounting. Following



SCOTT WILSON

in his two brothers and three sister's footsteps he contemplates entering Ohio State University in September.

He is the son of Mrs. Wells Wilson of Route 1.

Dr. Wilson Is Visitor At Rehearsal

By LORNA POLING
A particularly welcome visitor in the L.E. music department last Friday was Dr. George Wilson, professor of music at Ohio State University. He was accompanied by his wife.

Dr. Wilson, a native of this community, is teacher supervisor at Ohio State where he plays bassoon in faculty instrumental groups and teaches the instrument, privately. He assists in the direction of the Ohio State Buckeye Band.

He is the immediate past president of the Ohio Music Education Assn. and has been active in the work of several youth groups including the All Ohio Boys Band and the Columbus Youth Symphony.

Rehearsal time was spent on numbers which the band will play in the State OMEA contest this week. These are "Thundercrest," "Variation Overture," and "March and Procession of Bacchus."

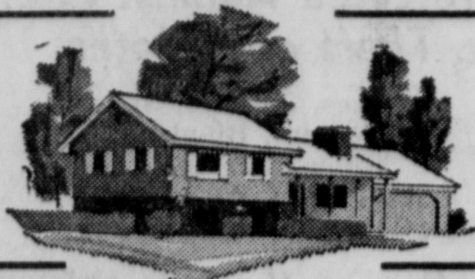
Dr. Wilson complimented the band on improved tone quality since his last visit. He noted that the band plays well and musically. He was also pleased at the enthusiasm shown by the entire band.

Robert Petty is band director at Logan Elm.



Vote
For
BOYD HORN
DEMOCRAT
For
**4TH WARD
COUNCIL**
Your Support
Appreciated

TAKE A GOOD LOOK NOW AT YOUR
HOME INSURANCE COVERAGE . . .



• Does your insurance coverage fit your home's value? Are you fully protected from financial loss? Better play safe! At modest cost, a Homeowner's Policy really covers your home . . . guards you against loss due to fire, theft, liability. One policy includes all . . . at one unchanging premium. For insurance to meet your needs, count on us.

**Hummel & Plum, Inc.
Insurance**
116 W. Franklin St.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'®

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Reg. \$1.25

BOX DINNER

only 88¢

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's® Hospitality Dish"

WITH THIS COUPON

One Coupon per Customer
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, and U.S. S.O.V.T.
INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. Court at Wilson
Phone 474-5278

Now Everybody Knows What 'Chris George' Is

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) —
"What's a Chris George?" said a television series planner when the name was suggested for "Rat Patrol." "Let's get Tab Hunter."

Fortunately for ABC and Chris George, name actors were not cast in the desert-warfare series. And now television viewers in large numbers have discovered what a Chris George is.

He is a rugged ex-Marine from Royal Oak, Mich., and his smooth manner bears an undercurrent of toughness. His style will soon be on view for moviegoers, too, in two films.

"Rat Patrol" was one of the few hits of the 1966-67 TV season among the fledgling shows. How did it succeed where others failed?

"The first reason was the desert," Chris George theorized. "The second was the interrelationship of the five stars on the show; we really work well together."

"The war itself was an important element, I believe. The battles in North Africa were the last time in history when war was carried on a chivalric manner, when gentlemen opposing each other could be capable of noble acts. The history of the desert war is full of them."

It has been a rugged war for "Rat Patrol." The first part was shot in Spain.

"The terrain was beautiful, and we had some great props —

all the German tanks and trucks that Hitler had given Franco," said George. "But the living was miserable. The place where we were would be a beautiful spot for a two-week vacation. But stay 15 days and you'd start blowing your mind. We were there three months!"

The rain, unfortunately, stayed mainly on the plain where they were working. Because of the weather and Hollywood cries that "Rat Patrol" was a "runaway production," the series returned to the United States. The Mojave desert locations were equally rough, and a jeep accident almost wiped out three-fifths of the cast.

Watch for Our Big ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION L-K RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE Route 23 South

Nature Plays No Favorites, Farmers Know!

Farm, livestock, produce are at the mercy of nature's quirks. Insurance protection is a must. Ask about our policies —

Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwyer
JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
216 S. Court St.
GR 4-5433

Director Petty Makes First Appearance with FFA Band

By PAT DAWLEY
Robert Petty, the Logan Elm High School music director, made his first appearance as the Ohio Future Farmers of America Boys Band director at the FFA convention held in the Lausche Building on the Ohio State fairgrounds.

Unveiling Termed Howling Success

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A shapely blonde plunged into a heated swimming pool to demonstrate a new paper bikini for the press and the worst happened — or the best, according to one's point of view.

The top part of the suit — guaranteed not to shrink, burn or disintegrate — floated away Thursday from 23-year-old Noel Steever of Bel Air, Md.

While she sought to reaffix it, a public relations man explained to gaping reporters, "It's not really a piece of athletic wear. It's not a thing to go swimming in, really."

Most of the reporters hardly heard him. They were watching "Miss Body Chemistry of 1967."

The unveiling was in conjunction with Chemical Progress Week.

Miss Steever later said the \$4 swimsuit "could use some design changes. Perhaps if they put some holes in it the water would run through and it wouldn't come off."

Five Tons of Peas

MELBOURNE (AP) — Five tons of shelled peas spilled from an overturned truck and spread 18 inches deep across the main Melbourne-Geelong road.

Traffic was blocked briefly. People from nearby houses carted off the peas in wheelbarrows, buckets and other containers for home refrigeration.

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS
GORDON'S GLASS
201 W. Main — 474-5631



VOTE FOR
ROBERT G. SMITH
Republican For
MAYOR
of Circleville
—Pol. Adv.

Don't Give Up Your RIGHT TO VOTE

Vote ☒ NO on Issue ONE

ISSUE ONE:

- Would eliminate your right to vote on the state debt limit by changing the Ohio Constitution.
- Would eliminate your right to vote for or against future bond issues.
- Would eliminate your right to approve or disapprove of the amount or purposes of future state bonded debts.

ISSUE ONE:

- Would give your vote to 5 appointed members of an Ohio Bond Commission. (You would have no voice in their selection or their actions.)
- Would give the Ohio Bond Commission power to issue BILLIONS OF DOLLARS of bonds without your vote.
- Would give the Ohio Bond Commission (OBC) the power to condemn private property and invest state money in private business.
- Would give 5 appointed men vast new state powers, not subject to the Governor's veto, with only minor controls by the General Assembly.
- Would give you, in exchange for surrendering your vote, the opportunity to pay extra taxes to finance never-ending 40-year bond issues, costing all Ohio taxpayers from 65% to 95% for interest.

Don't Trade Your Vote for 40-Year Bondage . . .

Vote ☒ NO on Issue ONE May 2

This Ad Sponsored by:

Locals No. 154 & No. 235 Glass Bottle Blowers Association of the United States and Canada

Logan Elm School News

Miss Williams Appreciated At Logan Elm

By VALERIE MAY
Miss Hazel Williams, Logan Elm's pleasant and efficient secretary, is a true example of service with a smile.

Along with doing all the secretarial work for the Logan Elm High School, she is a good friend to all students and teachers. She is always willing to help with any problems they might have. Miss Williams, who has been at Logan Elm for five years, lives in Whisler where she enjoys gardening and reading. Among her other likes are driving, eating and traveling. However, she has one dislike—washing dishes.

"I love Logan Elm and the kids keep it lively—there's never a dull moment here," was her comment.

The students of Logan Elm extend their thanks to Miss Williams for her pleasant, helpful way of always being there when we need her!

Logan Elm School Menu

Monday, May 1: Bar-B-Cued Beef Sandwich, Green Beans, Peaches, Cookies, Milk.
Tuesday, May 2: Wieners & Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Jello w/Cherries, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Wednesday, May 3: Jon Marzetti, Lettuce Salad, Fruit Cup, Cracked Wheat Bread, Butter, Milk.
Thursday, May 4: Cooks Choice.
Friday, May 5: Cheese Sandwich, Escalloped Potatoes, Relish Sticks, Ice Cream, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Monday, May 8: Fishburger, Peas & Carrots, Orange Juice, Donut, Milk.
Tuesday, May 16: Creamed Beef Sweet Potatoes, Fruit Jello, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Wednesday, May 10: Spanish Rice, Cole Slaw, Mixed Fruit, Cracked Wheat Bread, Butter, Milk.
Thursday, May 11: Cooks Choice.
Friday, May 12: Hamburger on Bun, Buttered Corn, Celery Sticks, Heavenly Rice, Milk.
Monday, May 15: Hot Dogs, Baked Beans, Pineapple, Cookie, Milk.
Tuesday, May 16: Creamed Beef on Mashed Potatoes, Succotash, Fruit Salad, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Wednesday, May 17: Ham & Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Apple Sauce, Corn Bread, Butter, Milk.
Thursday, May 18: Meat Loaf, Creamed Potatoes, Jello Salad, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Friday, May 19: Cooks Choice.
Monday, May 22: Fishburger, Creamed Peas, Citrus Salad, Cookies, Milk.
Tuesday, May 23: Smoked Sausage, Parsleyed Potatoes, Fruit Jello, Bread, Butter, Milk.
Wednesday, May 24: Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Cole Slaw, Purple Plums, Cracked Wheat Bread, Butter, Milk.
Thursday, May 25: Cooks Choice.
Friday, May 26: Sloppy Joes, Buttered Spinach, Orange Juice, Brownies, Milk.
Monday, May 29: Cooks Choice.
Tuesday, May 30: No School Decoration Day.
Wednesday, May 31: Cooks Choice.
Thursday, June 1: Cooks Choice.
Last day of school, Happy Vacation.

Many Continue Their Education

By RICHARD CREE
Of the graduating classes of the last four years, most of the four-year college-bound seniors have entered the fields of teaching and nursing.

In 1966, 29.6 per cent of the graduating class went to college. In 1965, 37.3 per cent of the seniors continued their education.

In 1966, 29.6 per cent of the out-going senior class went on to halls of higher learning. This year 36.6 per cent of the seniors are planning for college.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL
GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'®
Kentucky Fried Chicken®
Reg. \$1.25
BOX DINNER
"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"
WITH THIS COUPON **Only 88¢**
One Coupon per Customer
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gavy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Soft DRINK U.S. 50¢
UNACCEPTED CHICKEN ONLY. No Substitutions.
available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. Court at Wilson
Phone 474-5278

Class Play Is Termed Big Success

By BUDDY McAFEE
"Holy Meteors," may become a by-word at Logan Elm as a result of the senior class play presented on April 19.

Pronounced a success by the audience, members of the cast also declared that the play was a lot of fun. Scott Wilson, as the young scientist did an outstanding job in the leading role and Tom Smith rounded out the cast as a hilarious beatnick janitor. Much of the play's success can be credited to Gary Black and his sound effects crew.

The play was under the direction of Larry Palmbade. Other members of the cast were Bob Lands, Susan Hartley, Pat Dawley, Valerie May, Doyle Miller, Dick Massie, Bruce Wolford, Diana Schaal, Bruce Weethee, Jim Evans, and Brenda Fausnaugh.

Becky Alkire Is Scheduled

By LORNA POLING
Becky Alkire will be the speaker May 1 for the annual GAA banquet.

It will be a carry-in-dinner. All mothers of the members, women teachers and wives of the men teachers are invited. Cindy Valentine will be mistress of ceremonies.

The GAA baseball tournament has been scheduled for May 5, at 3:30. In a meeting this week the membership voted to provide \$10 scholarships for the varsity cheerleaders' expenses at Cherleader camp and to send two GAA officers to leadership training.

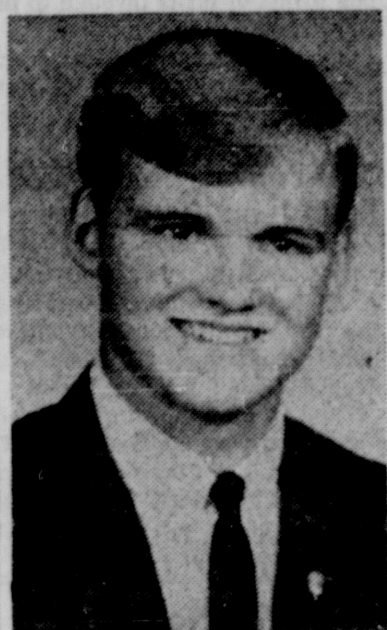
Diana Schaal is GAA president.

Coming Projects On C of C Agenda

Reports on coming projects will be on the business agenda when the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce meets Tuesday at Pickaway Arms.

According to Robert M. Johnson, president, committee heads will report on "Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up" week activity, the planned Summer Employment Program, a new welcome sign that will be erected south of the city and functions within the retail merchants, area development and safety panels.

The luncheon session will start at 11:45 a. m.



SCOTT WILSON
in his two brothers and three sister's footsteps he contemplates entering Ohio State University in September.

He is the son of Mrs. Wells Wilson of Route 1.



Vote For
BOYD HORN
DEMOCRAT
For
4TH WARD COUNCIL
Your Support Appreciated

TAKE A GOOD LOOK NOW AT YOUR HOME INSURANCE COVERAGE . . .



● Does your insurance coverage fit your home's value? Are you fully protected from financial loss? Better play safe! At modest cost, a Homeowner's Policy really covers your home . . . guards you against loss due to fire, theft, liability. One policy includes all . . . at one unchanging premium. For insurance to meet your needs, count on us.

Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance
116 W. Franklin St.

Girl Graduate Reception Is Held by BPW Club



GUEST SPEAKERS AND PRESIDENT — Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, center, was guest speaker for the Girl Graduate Reception. Miss Becky Alkire, left, was surprise speaker and Mrs. Keith Wagner, on the right, is club president.

The Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club honored 108 senior girls from the 4 high schools in Pickaway County with a reception in the EUB service center Thursday evening. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh served as general chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Alfred Gabriel and Mrs. Chester Starkey.

After a welcome by Mrs. Keith Wagner, club president, Mrs. Gabriel introduced the program numbers.

Becky Alkire, Miss American Teenager, was a special surprise guest. She spoke briefly concerning preparing for the future in a manner that would bolster confidence of worth, of self, as well as for others.

A most enjoyable musical inclusion was presented by Mrs. Robert Shoaf of Chillicothe. She was accompanied by Mrs. Tom Brown, also of Chillicothe. Numbers sung by Mrs. Shoaf were:

Calendar

MONDAY
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE of Calvary EUB Church 7:30 p. m. in church annex.
MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Groveport.
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class 6:30 p. m. in Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
ELIZABETH CIRCLE 1:30 P. M. in the church parlor.
CHRISTIAN HOME CIRCLE, 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.
ESTHER CIRCLE 7:45 P. M. in the church parlor.
LADIES MISSIONARY CRUSADERS, 9:30 a. m. in S. E. basement of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Harden, 146 Park Place.

WEDNESDAY
WCSO OF THE FIRST Methodist Church 6:30 p. m. in the social rooms of the church.
REBECCA CIRCLE 9:15 A. M. in the home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.
RUTH CIRCLE 2 P. M. in parish house of Lutheran Church.
ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY of St. Joseph's Church 8 p. m. in church basement.

THURSDAY
Rebecca Circle Slates Meeting
Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St. will host Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church, in her home 9:15 a. m. Wednesday.

FRIDAY
Home Circle To Meet
Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church have scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

SATURDAY
Watch for Our Big ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
L-K RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Route 23 South

Truth Seekers Class Holds Lunch Meeting

A carry-in lunch was enjoyed by 13 members and 7 guests during the latest meeting of the Truth Seekers Class of the Tarlton Methodist Church in the church social room.

The men of the group met before the business session to do repair work at the church. After group singing, the Rev. Donald Cummins read from scripture and led in prayer.

The president, Mrs. Melvin Hunt, conducted the business for the evening. Mrs. Joe Jenkins gave the secretary report.

Plans were made to have the class picnic at Mound City Park, Chillicothe on June 14.

The next meeting will be May 29, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer as hosts.

Future Plans Made at Meet Of Guild 29

Plans for future projects were discussed when Berger Hospital Guild 29 met in the home of Mrs. Neil Morris. Present were 15 members.

The business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Gerald Patrick.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Fred Minshall.

The May meeting will be in the home of Mrs. George Minshall, Route 1, Kingston.

Active Program Set by Altar, Rosary Society

A panel discussion and election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church, 8 p. m. Wednesday, in the church basement.

"Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Program as it Relates to our Parish" is the topic to be used for the panel discussion.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Elizabeth Circle Plans Meeting

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the church parlor.

Esther Circle Schedules Meet

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church plan to meet Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. in the church parlor.

Ruth Circle To Meet

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Ever cut frankfurters in short lengths and add them to baked beans before heating. Along with a salad of tossed greens and carrot curls, this bean dish will make a good main course.

Republican Women Hold 18th Anniversary Meeting

The 18th Anniversary of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club was celebrated with a luncheon, served at Scioto Valley Grange, on Monday, with 80 persons in attendance.

The dining tables were decorated with fresh lilacs, butterflies and windmills. The speaker's table followed the tradition of Holland, with huge red tulips in silver containers, delft blue figures and a windmill.

The Rev. Charles W. Hill gave the invocation, followed by Mrs. Merton Tootle leading in giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Mrs. Herbert Caldwell presided on this special day, eliminating business and introducing visiting guests as follows: Mrs. Charles W. Hill; Mrs. Donna L. Wagner, State Central Committee Woman; Miss Dorothy Cran, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Sara M. Dresbach, Clerk of Court of Common Pleas and the Republican Candidate for Mayor of Circleville, Dr. Robert Smith.

Among visiting guests from Columbus were the distinguished soprano soloist of First Community Church, Mrs. Douglas Kile, who, with her accompanist, Mrs. Earl Kinsey, presented two groups of songs from "My Fair Lady", "Sound of Music" and "On a Clear Day".

In commemoration of their birthday event, a candle lighting ceremony was enacted. Lighting

red, white and blue candles from a silver candelabra were Mrs. William Bensch, wife of former pastor of St. Mathew's Church, now of Fremont, who participated by lighting the red candle, giving praise of the local club's progress.

From Columbus, Mrs. Walter M. Schneider gave credit to the State organization by lighting the white candle. Lastly, Senator H. L. Armstrong spoke regarding the National Structure of the Republican Party as he touched flame to the blue candle.

Mrs. H. E. Louis, vice president, accompanied the singing of "Happy Birthday" to conclude this ceremony.

The 17th District Senator, the Honorable Harry L. Armstrong, principal speaker by lighting the white candle. He explained the needs, the urgency, values and advantages in support of the recommended Bond Issues 1 and 2.

Concluding comments were made in this regard by Mrs. Donna L. Wagner, to vote on May 2.

Mrs. Herman Berger, chairman of the Scioto Valley Grange and her committee were given a vote of thanks from the Women's Republican Club.

The final announcement given was that the next meeting of the club will be, Monday, May 22. The place to be announced at a later date.



ONE OF SIX MEN convicted of repacking 10 million pounds of Mexican horse-meat as boneless beef, Maurice (Morris) Gold, 66, Linden, N.J., leaves Federal Courthouse in Pittsburgh, Pa., under sentence to three months in jail and a \$1,000 fine to be paid during a three-year probation period.

Magpie Lives Up To Reputation

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — When members of the Oregon Audubon Society saw a new 20-cent airmail stamp unveiled at the post office, they identified the bird on the stamp as a Central American magpie jay.

The stamp, however, was supposed to honor a Columbia River Basin jay.

The Post Office had picked the jay from among 400 Audubon prints of birds through to be from North America.

But the bird was painted from a mounted specimen which had been mislabeled.

750-Pound Bomb Found on Turnpike

SWANTON, Ohio (AP)—Air Force bomb investigators said a 750-pound bomb found along the Ohio Turnpike near here Friday contained 400 pounds of explosives but was not fused.

The Highway Patrol called for a bomb squad from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base after finding the bomb. The patrol said the bomb probably fell off a military vehicle.

Wife Preservers



If a bottle cap doesn't screw on tightly enough, tie a piece of string around the bottle neck before replacing the cap.

Long, Lonely Days Ahead For Sen. Thomas J. Dodd

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are lonely days ahead for white-haired Sen. Thomas J. Dodd who — during nine years in the Senate — developed a reputation as a loner.

Now, alone, he is preparing his defense.

The Connecticut Democrat stands accused before his 99 Senate colleagues of misusing public contributions, of financial misconduct warranting their censure.

No senator has spoken in his behalf.

"My colleagues have been very kind and friendly and considerate, but how can I say what they will do?" Dodd said Thursday after the Senate Ethics Committee recommended his censure.

Dodd said he won't try to persuade individual colleagues to give him their votes.

"I will make my statement on the floor of the Senate and that's all I will do," he said.

Dodd describes his life as dominated by politics and burdened by debt. "My life for 11 years has been so political that it has been almost nothing else," he told the Ethics Committee.

Eleven years ago, Dodd made his first bid for election to the Senate. He lost. But two years later, he won a Senate seat and came to Washington describing himself as "a moderate man."

In foreign affairs, and particularly in matters dealing with

communism, Dodd has taken a hard line, allying himself with Senate conservatives. But on domestic affairs, especially such as civil rights, he has generally sided with the liberals.

He is vice chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, the counterpart of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. As chairman of the Senate subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency, he campaigned for gun control legislation. He also is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but seldom attends its sessions.

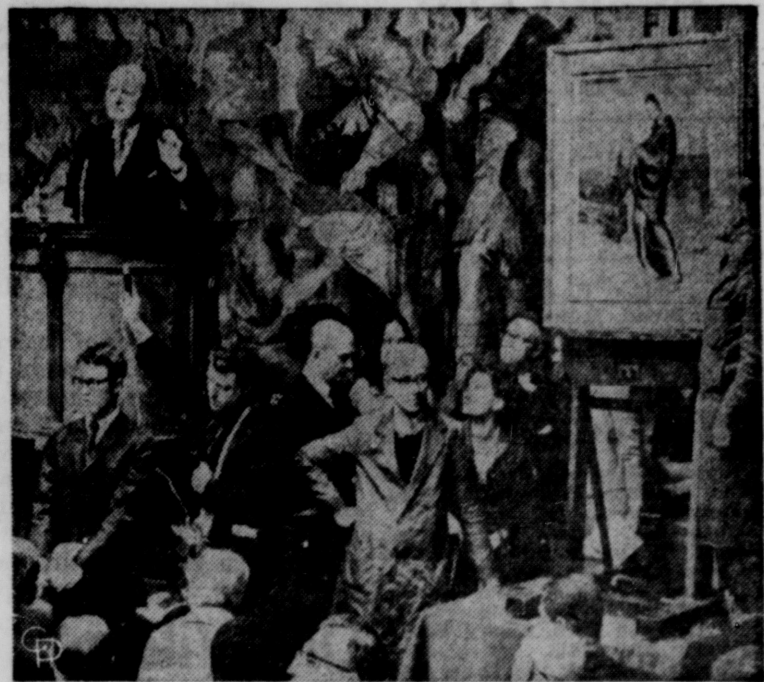
Censure would not strip Dodd of this post, nor would it diminish his seniority.

What would it mean? Dodd maintains only his Senate colleagues can answer that.

Dodd will be 60 in two weeks. He stands 5 feet 7 inches, weighs about 170 pounds. A lawyer and one-time FBI agent, he wears dark suits; a heavy gold watch chain invariably dangles from his lapel.

He took part in the prosecution of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg, Germany, and received a presidential citation for his work. Elected to the House in 1952, he served there four years.

Use The Classifieds



RECORD \$532,000 PAID FOR A PICASSO — "Mother and Child" (right) by Picasso is auctioned for \$532,000, a world record for the artist, in London to David Mann of the Bodley Gallery in New York for an unnamed customer.

KEITH D. WAGNER

DEMOCRAT
FOR
Councilman at Large
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED



MOTHERS! Giant 11x14 WALL PORTRAIT OF YOUR CHILD

\$1.00

PLUS 35¢
HANDLING
CHARGE

3 Days Only
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
May 2, 3, 4

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS DAILY: 10 AM - 1 PM; 2 PM - 5 PM

- SELECT FROM SEVERAL POSES
- BABIES & CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
- PORTRAITS DELIVERED IN STORE

G. C. MURPHY CO.

101 W. MAIN ST.

FREE! SUMMER STORAGE FOR YOUR BULKY WINTER WEAR

Protected Against Fire,
Theft and Moths

Dresses, Jackets, Suits,
Sweaters, Blankets,
Robes, Ski Suits,
Children's Wear and
Household items.

In the Fall everything is returned to
you freshly cleaned and pressed at
our regular cleaning prices!

NO EXTRA CHARGES!

Bring Your Whole Wardrobe and
Let Us Do The Rest!



114 S. Court St.

Sharff's Will CLOSE

All Day This
MONDAY
MAY 1ST

For Restocking
With All
New
Summer
Merchandise



We'll Be Open
TUESDAY
At 9:30 A.M.
See You Then!
Betty, JoAnn, Henrietta
Doris, Alys, and
Mrs. Brobst,
Bernie, Lois
Paul Vance

Vote for John W. Jenkins Democrat Candidate For 2nd Ward Councilman Circleville

Capable, Dependable,
Experienced

May Primary
May 2

Your Support
Sincerely Appreciated



"MISS NICARAGUA" LIONIZED—"Miss Colombia," Martha Guzman, (left), laughs as she the sea lion tries to kiss "Miss Nicaragua," Milargos Arguello, at Palos Verdes, Calif., Marineland of the Pacific. The girls are contestants in the "Miss International Beauty" contest at Long Beach, Calif.

Girl Graduate Reception Is Held by BPW Club



GUEST SPEAKERS AND PRESIDENT — Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, center, was guest speaker for the Girl Graduate Reception. Miss Becky Alkire, left, was surprise speaker and Mrs. Keith Wagner, on the right, is club president.

The Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club honored 108 senior girls from the 4 high schools in Pickaway County with a reception in the EUB service center Thursday evening. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh served as general chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Alfred Gabriel and Mrs. Chester Starkey.

After a welcome by Mrs. Keith Wagner, club president, Mrs. Gabriel introduced the program numbers.

Becky Alkire, Miss American Teenager, was a special surprise guest. She spoke briefly concerning preparing for the future in a manner that would bolster confidence of worth, of self, as well as for others.

A most enjoyable musical inclusion was presented by Mrs. Robert Shoaf of Chillicothe. She was accompanied by Mrs. Tom Brown, also of Chillicothe. Numbers sung by Mrs. Shoaf were:

Calendar

MONDAY
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE of Calvary EUB Church 7:30 p. m. in church annex.
MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Groveport.
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class 6:30 p. m. in Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
ELIZABETH CIRCLE 1:30 P.M. in the church parlor.
CHRISTIAN HOME CIRCLE 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.
ESTHER CIRCLE 7:45 P.M. IN the church parlor.
LADIES MISSIONARY CRUSADERS 9:30 a. m. in S. E. basement of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Harden, 146 Park Place.

SALEM WCTU 1:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Mary McKenzie, Kingston.
MT. PLEASANT WSCS 7:30 p. m. in the church.

WEDNESDAY
WSCS OF THE FIRST Methodist Church 6:30 p. m. in the social rooms of the church.
REBECCA CIRCLE 9:15 A. M. in the home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.
RUTH CIRCLE 2 P. M. IN PARISH house of Lutheran Church.
ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY of St. Joseph's Church 8 p. m. in church basement.

Rebecca Circle Slates Meeting

Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St. will host Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church, in her home 9:15 a. m. Wednesday.

Home Circle To Meet

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church have scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Watch for Our
Big
ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION
L-K RESTAURANT
AND
LOUNGE
Route 23 South

Truth Seekers Class Holds Lunch Meeting

A carry-in lunch was enjoyed by 13 members and 7 guests during the latest meeting of the Truth Seekers Class of the Tarlton Methodist Church in the church social room.

The men of the group met before the business session to do repair work at the church. After group singing, the Rev. Donald Cummins read from scripture and led in prayer.

The president, Mrs. Melvin Hunt, conducted the business for the evening. Mrs. Joe Jenkins gave the secretary report.

Plans were made to have the class picnic at Mound City Park, Chillicothe on June 14.

The next meeting will be May 29, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer as hosts.

Future Plans Made at Meet Of Guild 29

Plans for future projects were discussed when Berger Hospital Guild 29 met in the home of Mrs. Neil Morris. Present were 15 members.

The business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Gerald Patrick.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Fred Minshall.

The May meeting will be in the home of Mrs. George Minshall, Route 1, Kingston.

Active Program Set by Altar, Rosary Society

A panel discussion and election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church, 8 p. m. Wednesday, in the church basement.

"Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Program as it Relates to our Parish" is the topic to be used for the panel discussion.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Elizabeth Circle Plans Meeting

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the church parlor.

Esther Circle Schedules Meet

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church plan to meet Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. in the church parlor.

Ruth Circle To Meet

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Ever cut frankfurters in short lengths and add them to baked beans before heating. Along with a salad of tossed greens and carrot curls, this bean dish will make a good main course.



"MISS NICARAGUA" LIONIZED—"Miss Colombia," Martha Guzman, (left), laughs as Sy the sea lion tries to kiss "Miss Nicaragua," Milargos Arguello, at Palos Verdes, Calif., Marineland of the Pacific. The girls are contestants in the "Miss International Beauty" contest at Long Beach, Calif.



Vote for
John W. Jenkins
Democrat Candidate
For
2nd Ward Councilman
Circleville
Capable, Dependable,
Experienced
May Primary
May 2
Your Support
Sincerely Appreciated

Republican Women Hold 18th Anniversary Meeting

The 18th Anniversary of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club was celebrated with a luncheon, served at the Scioto Valley Grange, on Monday, with 80 persons in attendance.

The dining tables were decorated with fresh lilacs, butterflies and windmills. The speaker's table followed the tradition of Holland, with huge red tulips in silver containers, delft blue figures and a windmill.

The Rev. Charles W. Hill gave the invocation, followed by Mrs. Merton Tootle leading in giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Mrs. Herbert Caldwell presided on this special day, eliminating business and introducing visiting guests as follows: Mrs. Charles W. Hill; Mrs. Donna L. Wagner, State Central Committee Woman; Miss Dorothy Cran, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Sara M. Dresbach, Clerk of Court of Common Pleas and the Republican Candidate for Mayor of Circleville, Dr. Robert Smith.

Among visiting guests from Columbus were the distinguished soprano soloist of First Community Church, Mrs. Douglas Kile, who, with her accompanist, Mrs. Earl Kinsey, presented two groups of songs from "My Fair Lady," "Sound of Music" and "On a Clear Day."

In commemoration of their birthday event, a candle lighting ceremony was enacted. Lighting

red, white and blue candles from a silver candelabra were Mrs. William Bensch, wife of former pastor of St. Mathew's Church, now of Fremont, who participated by lighting the red candle, giving praise of the local club's progress.

From Columbus, Mrs. Walter M. Schneider gave credit to the State organization by lighting the white candle. Lastly, Senator H. L. Armstrong spoke regarding the National Structure of the Republican Party as he touched flame to the blue candle.

Mrs. H. E. Louis, vice president, accompanied the singing of "Happy Birthday" to conclude this ceremony.

The 17th District Senator, the Honorable Harry L. Armstrong, principal speaker of the afternoon, used as his subject "Current Legislation as it Effect You" He explained the needs, the urgency, values and advantages in support of the recommended Bond Issues 1 and 2.

Concluding comments were made in this regard by Mrs. Donna L. Wagner, to vote on May 2.

Mrs. Herman Berger, chairman of the Scioto Valley Grange and her committee were given a vote of thanks from the Women's Republican Club.

The final announcement given was that the next meeting of the club will be, Monday, May 22. The place to be announced at a later date.



ONE OF SIX MEN convicted of repacking 10 million pounds of Mexican horse-meat as boneless beef, Maurice (Morris) Gold, 66, Linden, N.J., leaves Federal Courthouse in Pittsburgh, Pa., under sentence to three months in jail and a \$1,000 fine to be paid during a three-year probation period.

Magpie Lives Up To Reputation

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — When members of the Oregon Audubon Society saw a new 20-cent airmail stamp unveiled at the post office, they identified the bird on the stamp as a Central American magpie jay.

The stamp, however, was supposed to honor a Columbia River Basin jay.

The Post Office had picked the jay from among 400 Audubon prints of birds through to be from North America.

But the bird was painted from a mounted specimen which had been mislabeled.

750-Pound Bomb Found on Turnpike

SWANTON, Ohio (AP)—Air Force bomb investigators said a 750-pound bomb found along the Ohio Turnpike near here Friday contained 400 pounds of explosives but was not fused.

The Highway Patrol called for a bomb squad from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base after finding the bomb. The patrol said the bomb probably fell off a military vehicle.

Wife Preservers



If a bottle cap doesn't screw on tightly enough, tie a piece of string around the bottle neck before replacing the cap.

Long, Lonely Days Ahead For Sen. Thomas J. Dodd

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are lonely days ahead for white-haired Sen. Thomas J. Dodd who — during nine years in the Senate — developed a reputation as a loner.

Now, alone, he is preparing his defense.

The Connecticut Democrat stands accused before his 99 Senate colleagues of misusing political contributions, of financial misconduct warranting their censure.

No senator has spoken in his behalf.

"My colleagues have been very kind and friendly and considerate, but how can I say what they will do?" Dodd said Thursday after the Senate Ethics Committee recommended his censure.

Dodd said he won't try to persuade individual colleagues to give him their votes.

"I will make my statement on the floor of the Senate and that's all I will do," he said.

Dodd describes his life as dominated by politics and burdened by debt. "My life for 11 years has been so political that it has been almost nothing else," he told the Ethics Committee.

Eleven years ago, Dodd made his first bid for election to the Senate. He lost. But two years later, he won a Senate seat and came to Washington describing himself as "a moderate man."

In foreign affairs, and particularly in matters dealing with

communism, Dodd has taken a hard line, allying himself with Senate conservatives. But on domestic affairs, especially such as civil rights, he has generally sided with the liberals.

He is vice chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, the counterpart of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. As chairman of the Senate subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency, he campaigned for gun control legislation. He also is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but seldom attends its sessions.

Censure would not strip Dodd of this post, nor would it diminish his seniority.

What would it mean? Dodd maintains only his Senate colleagues can answer that.

Dodd will be 60 in two weeks. He stands 5 feet 7 inches, weighs about 170 pounds. A lawyer and one-time FBI agent, he wears dark suits; a heavy gold watch chain invariably dangles from his lapel.

He took part in the prosecution of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg, Germany, and received a presidential citation for his work. Elected to the House in 1952, he served there four years.

Use The Classifieds



RECORD \$532,000 PAID FOR A PICASSO — "Mother and Child" (right) by Picasso is auctioned for \$532,000, a world record for the artist, in London to David Mann of the Bodley Gallery in New York for an unnamed customer.

KEITH D. WAGNER

DEMOCRAT
FOR
Councilman at Large
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED



MOTHERS! Giant 11x14 WALL PORTRAIT OF YOUR CHILD

\$1.00
PLUS 35¢
HANDLING
CHARGE
3 Days Only
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
May 2, 3, 4
PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS DAILY: 10 AM - 1 PM; 2 PM - 8 PM.

● SELECT FROM SEVERAL POSES
● BABIES & CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
● PORTRAITS DELIVERED IN STORE

G. C. MURPHY CO.
101 W. MAIN ST.

FREE!
SUMMER
STORAGE
FOR YOUR BULKY
WINTER WEAR

Protected Against Fire,
Theft and Moths

Dresses, Jackets, Suits,
Sweaters, Blankets,
Robes, Ski Suits,
Children's Wear and
Household items.

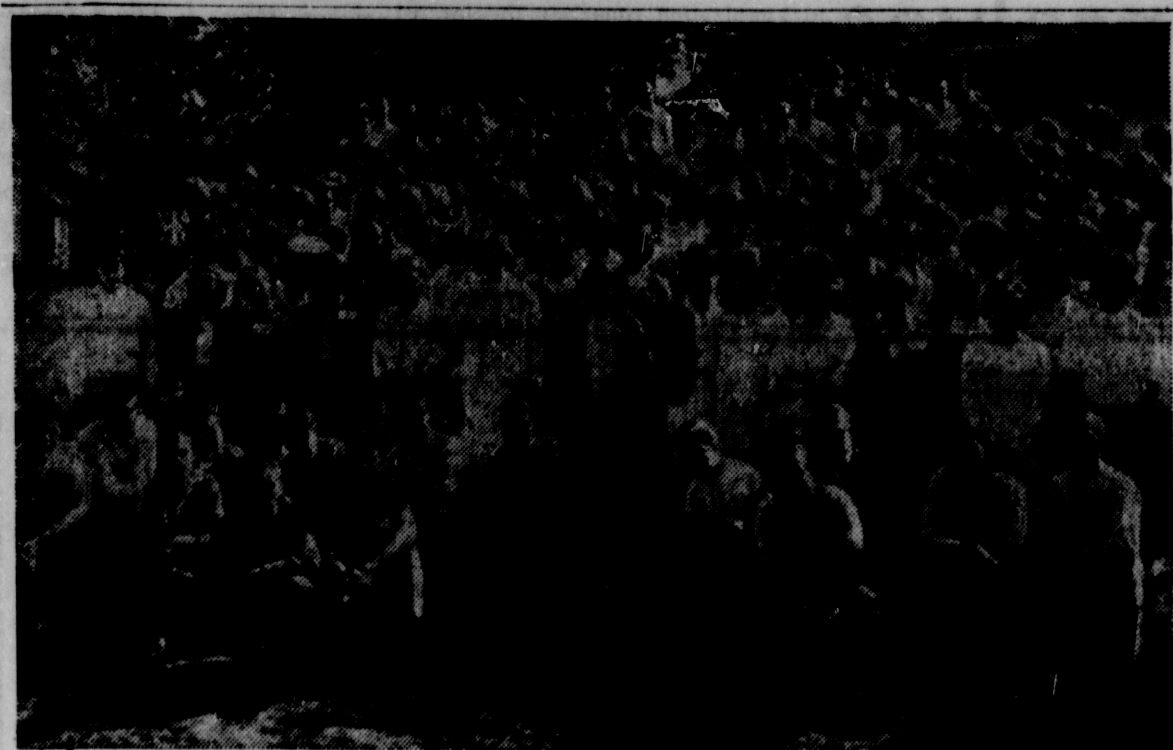
In the Fall everything is returned to
you freshly cleaned and pressed at
our regular cleaning prices!

NO EXTRA CHARGES!

Bring Your Whole Wardrobe and
Let Us Do The Rest!

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING
114 S. Court St.

Sharff's Will
CLOSE
All Day This
MONDAY
MAY 1ST
For Restocking
With All
New
Summer
Merchandise
We'll Be Open
TUESDAY
At 9:30 A.M.
See You Then!
Betty, JoAnn, Henrietta
Doris, Alys, and
Mrs. Brobst,
Bernie, Lois
Paul Vance



BIBLE COLLEGE GUESTS — Here are some of the young people registered for the 1967 Youth Conference being held at Circleville Bible College. The largest single delegation came from the Binghampton area in New York State by chartered bus. Another large group came by car from the Steubenville district. Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania and West Virginia also contributed sizeable groups to swell the numbers from Ohio making this the largest Youth Conference in the history of the college.

Kingston

The Mt. Pleasant Garden Club of Kingston was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Marvin Jones on Route 2. Assisting hostess was Mrs. W. R. Sunderland.

Mrs. Groven Whitten reported on an abstract and modern arranging demonstration held in Circleville, Mrs. Wayne Delong reported on the District 9, Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs meeting which she attended in Jackson. Mrs. Sunderland gave a report on the Ross County Garden Club Federation meeting and announced that a tea is planned for May 9 at Bristol Village near Waverly.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart of Circleville, spoke on propagation by misting. She illustrated the proper construction of a mist bubble and said a cutting of any plant material may be started in this way.

Mrs. Harry Hill placed first in the arrangement for the month "Peaceful Waters." Mrs. Delong placed second and Mrs. Helen Greenwalt, third.

Eves and Elms Mothers Club of Kingston met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Wolfe.

Mrs. Jack Greenwalt, president, was in charge of the meeting. The main business was an election. New officers are: Mrs. Herbert Griesheimer, president; Mrs. John Hampp, vice president; Mrs. Paul R. Davis, secretary; Mrs. Keith Barnitz, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Adams, phone committee.

The remainder of the time was spent in making cancer bandages for the hospital. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Guy Norman and Mrs. Greenwalt.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ronald Leadingham.

Our community was saddened by the sudden death of Mr. William Sherman Rhoades, the local barber. Having lived here for many years, he was well known and will be greatly missed.

Mr. Harvey Large suffered a stroke on Tuesday and is in Chillicothe Hospital, where he is listed in "serious" condition. His oldest son, Marlin Large of Orlando, Fla., arrived Wednesday. Another son, Larry, is expected home from Vietnam.

Mrs. Hazel Mackey of Vanceburg, Ky., returned to her home

'Issue No. 2' Overlooked In Excitement over No. 1

The Ohio Bond Commission (Issue No. 1) proposal for Tuesday's election has been explained in detail in previous Associated Press stories. Following is another detailed explanation of Issue No. 2 for Tuesday's balloting, the proposal on legislative apportionment, for use at your conveniences.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Importance of the second statewide issue on Tuesday's election ballots has been overshadowed by torrid campaigning on Issue No. 1 to create an Ohio Bond Commission.

Issue No. 2 asks voters to approve the present method of electing state senators and representatives in single-member districts on the basis of nearly equal population as determined by the 10-year federal census.

Saturday after spending a week here with her sister, Mrs. John Cobb, who is ill. Mrs. Cobb was discharged from Chillicothe Hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. Mackey was the house guest of her niece, Mrs. Sherman Edler, and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and Jim and Kristi, returned Tuesday evening from a visit in Washington, D. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schinke and boys, who live in the suburb of Woodbridge, Va. They took the children to see the Smithsonian Institution, Mt. Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and other historical places.

In celebration of the 40th wedding anniversary of Rufus and Gladys Kerns, the 21st anniversary of Paul and Fern Kerns, the birthdays of Vicki Kerns Hampp, and Ann Kerns which all occurred very close together in April, several members of the family had a dinner at the L-K Restaurant near Circleville.

The Senior and Junior members of MYF had a Spring Rally at First Church, Lancaster, on Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Edler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edler and family and Mr. Bill Edler were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman (Betty Edler) and children, Karen and Jimmy, of Elgin, Ill. They were here from Thursday through Saturday.

Posture Week To Be Observed

Dr. H. H. Shuttleworth, chairman of the Pickaway County Correct Posture Committee, announced today that the traditional annual observance of correct Posture Week will start Monday.

Correct Posture Week, May 1 through 7, has been fostered by the chiropractic profession on a national scale for many years. It is sponsored locally by member doctors of the Ohio Federation of Chiropractic Organizations.

"Purpose of the annual observance is to call attention to the importance of good posture to health and appearance," Dr. Shuttleworth explained. "We are particularly interested in impressing this relationship on school age children in the hopes that many will improve their postural habits."



SEEKS ASYLUM—A Russian hydraulic engineer, Ashot Vaganovich Khachaturyan, walked into the American Embassy in Tokyo and requested political asylum in the United States. An embassy spokesman said the 26-year-old defector arrived in Japan aboard the Russian tourist ship Vikol.

HUD Loan Announced
WASHINGTON (AP) — \$219,455 loan to finance construction of 80 low-rent homes in Belleaire, Ohio, was announced Friday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Save with LANDMARK'S CASH DISCOUNT PRICES
Complete Animal Health Department
Cooper Dri Kill Louse Killer
2-lb. 84c 10-lbs. \$3.85
25-lbs. \$6.73

UNICO PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH (sheep dip)
Plain or mirco-fine gal. \$3.97
With Arsenate gal. \$4.95
Copper Wormer For Horses 3 1-oz. pkgs. \$1.66

TIME TO BUY YOUR BALER WIRE AND TWINE!
Landmark
BALER TWINE, 10 or more bales \$6.30 bale
No. 6500
BALER TWINE, 10 or more boxes \$10.20 box

SAVE ON SOYBEAN SEED . . .
Certified Harasoy 63 \$4.25 bu.
Certified Wayne \$4.75 bu.

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 4 P.M. — Stop In!

FREE PARKING
312 W. Mound St.
Dial 474-3176

Scotty No Longer Tries To Find Ways To Stay Away From School

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine months of the year, a boy named Scotty left his public housing project apartment in the morning and began thinking up reasons not to go to school. At least one day out of every four he found a reason.

Almost any excuse was good enough because Scotty hated school and hating it, he thought, was reason enough not to go.

But in the past two months, 16-year-old Scotty was absent only once, and then because he was sick.

A few days ago, he told his school officials he wanted to stay in school until he could graduate. "I don't have any reason to hate school anymore," he said.

Why the change? Why did a boy from the low-income East New York section of Brooklyn change from a near-chronic truant into an eager learner almost overnight?

Officials at Scotty's school think they have the answer. Scotty is one of 225 children who attend a new kind of school, one set up on the second floor of a building that also houses a carpet store. The school is a one million dollar project opened in February by the New York City Board of Education and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The school looks nearly normal. Except that the floors are carpeted. The teachers have no desks or chairs but sit on the floors with the children. The pupils' desks have chalk board tops and the children actually are encouraged to scribble on them.

And there is one very large room with a perimeter of wooden booths that house 20 talking typewriters, a friendly teaching machine that one of its proponents calls "a perfect mother."

It is around these machines that Scotty's school was designed. The machines are known officially as Edison Responsive Environment but to the children who use them, they are just talking typewriters — a way to make learning something worth doing.

They are about the size of an old-time player piano and comprise a computerized typewriter, speaker, recorder, projector and viewer.

The learner, in a booth of wood and oneway glass that affords complete privacy, is shown a letter, told by a taped

voice what it is, and then asked to type it.

If it is not typed in a given length of time, the taped voice reveals what color the letter's key is. Since there are at least eight keys in any given color, the clue is not very specific, but it is as specific as the machine will get. The name of the letter and the key color will be repeated until the learner finds the letter, but there will be no other clues.

The learner cannot strike a wrong key. All are blocked except the one called. It is impossible to make a mistake.

Once the alphabet has been learned, the machine progresses to teaching words and then to sentences, supplemented by stories and pictures.

The machine's speed is set to the rate at which the user is capable of learning. He progresses at his own pace and is neither pushed nor held back.

"The machine has the patience of a perfect mother," says Dr. John H. Martin, vice president of the Responsive Environments Corp., which designs the programs for the ERE.

"It never scolds, it never tires, it never becomes impatient," he said. "It only responds to the child. It doesn't compliment him when he's right, but it doesn't berate him when he's wrong. It makes achievement a reward, and the learners achieve for it."

The EREs are being used in centers around the world. One of them is the East New York Responsive Environment Center where Scotty and educationally deprived children like him are beginning to catch up.

Dr. Edward Welling, who heads the center, agrees with Dr. Martin about the work of the machines.

As proof, Dr. Welling offered the testing of two groups of children of kindergarten age. All were from East New York. In one group, which never attended the center or worked with the

talking typewriters, the 21 children knew an average of 6.1 letters of the alphabet. In a group of 25 who did attend the center, the average knowledge was 16.4 letters.

Dr. Welling estimated that by the end of the school year, 80 per cent of his 60 first-graders would be reading at their proper grade level.

"That percentage is about normal for a fairly decent suburban community," Dr. Welling said. "And you couldn't, under any circumstances, describe East New York that way. Eighty per cent reading up to grade level in this area is phenomenal."

In public schools in East New York, he said, children usually are a year behind in reading by the time they begin the third grade.

"By the time they are 16," he said, "they are four to five years behind."

Scotty was one of those children. At 16, he read on a fourth-grade level.

Scotty's reading progress since he started attending the center has yet to be measured. But, Dr. Welling said, the progress in his attitude is obvious.

"Now he wants to read," Dr. Welling said. "He's trying to read. His attitude has improved 100 per cent. He's gone from completely negative to entirely positive. If we've done nothing else, we've given him a learning attitude, and that's as important as the learning itself."

The talking typewriters are only one component of the responsive environment center.

"If the children want to go running down the halls, we let them," Dr. Welling said. "They don't disrupt a thing. If one kid is playing with blocks in one corner of a room while others are reading, that's fine. He can't disturb anyone if he drops a block because he drops it on carpeting."

Dr. Welling emphasized that the center is not a completely permissive school. "We have our rules and we

have discipline," he said. "They are designed to keep order pleasantly."

Dr. Welling's center is the largest of several around the world and is designed on the whole to teach prekindergarten, kindergarten and first-and second-graders to read. The older students go only for remedial work with the talking typewriters.

At other centers, the talking typewriters are used for other purposes.

Eighteen centers will be put to use soon by the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene in a program for the mentally retarded and autistic.

"I've seen autistic children work with these machines," Dr. Martin said. "They're children who won't talk to anyone, yet they begin talking back to the machine. When they find that the machine is not unfriendly, they begin talking to the machine's attendant. They come out of their shell."

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy, warmer tonight, low in mid-40s. Sunday partly cloudy, a little warmer, chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers high in lower 70s.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Increasing cloudiness, not as cool tonight, low 45-50. Sunday partly cloudy, warmer, chance of showers.

NORTHEAST OHIO — Cloudiness, not as cool tonight, low 40-45. Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday with chance of showers.

EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy, warmer tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 45-50.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy, warmer tonight, low around 50. Chance of showers by daybreak. Sunday mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of showers.

Section 7. The Supreme Court of Ohio shall have exclusive, original jurisdiction in all cases arising under this Article. In the event that any section of this Constitution relating to apportionment or any plan of apportionment made by the governor, auditor of state, secretary of state or any other person as provided in section 1 of this Article, and attorney general, or any three of them, is determined to be invalid by either the Supreme Court of Ohio, or the Supreme Court of the United States, then notwithstanding any other provisions of this Constitution, the governor, auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state or other person as provided in section 1 of this Article, shall determine whether or not to rescind or amend the plan of apportionment, including establishing terms of office and election of members of the General Assembly from districts designated in the plan, to be used in the next general assembly in conformity with such provisions of this constitution as are applicable.

Section 8. The governor shall give the auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state or other person as provided in section 1 of this Article, and attorney general two weeks advance written notice of any proposed plan of apportionment, including establishing terms of office and election of members of the General Assembly from districts designated in the plan, to be used in the next general assembly in conformity with such provisions of this constitution as are applicable.

Section 9. The boundaries of house of representative districts and senate districts from which representatives and senators were elected in the last general assembly shall be the boundaries of house of representatives and senate districts from which representatives and senators elected in the general election in 1968 shall be elected. In the event all or any part of this apportionment plan is held invalid prior to the general election in 1968, the governor, auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state, or any three of them, shall determine and determine a plan of apportionment to be effective until January 1, 1969, and to repeal the existing provisions.

Section 10. The various provisions of this Article XI are intended to be severable, and the invalidity of one or more of such provisions shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions.

SCHEDULE
The required publication of this proposed amendment shall be done in accordance with the law and such proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law in essentially the following form:

	YES	NO
Shall the Constitution of Ohio be amended to establish the present legislative districts until the next census and to provide a method for the apportionment of the House of Representatives and Senate into single member districts beginning in 1973 and every ten years thereafter and to repeal the existing provisions.		

If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment at the special election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1967, adopt the same, it shall become part of the Constitution of the State of Ohio and existing section 3 of Article II and existing section 3 of Article III and existing sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 of Article XI shall thereupon be repealed.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Ohio, and proposing to amend the existing provisions of the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 2nd day of March, 1967.
TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State
(Seal)

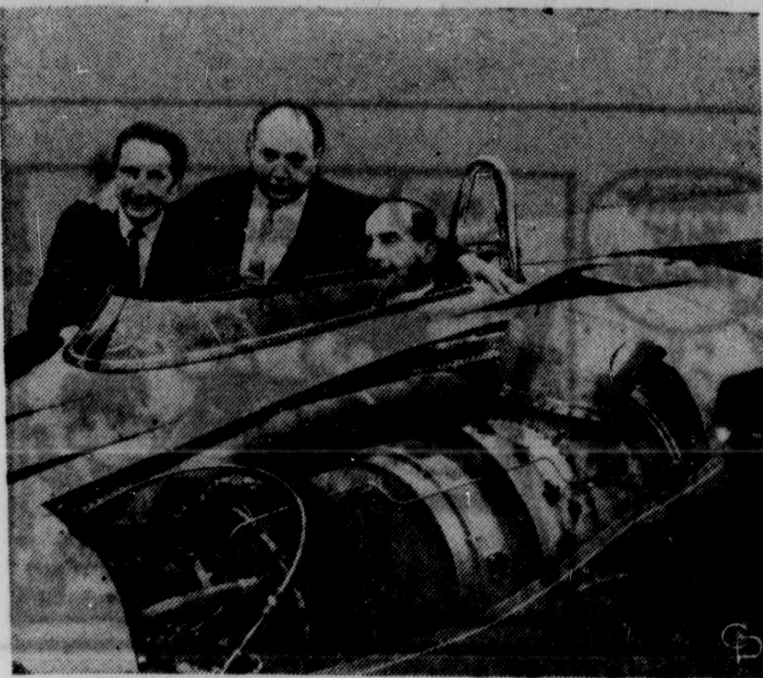
GOOD YEAR TIRES
They treat you fine at the Goodyear Sign

Mr. Farmer!

CAN YOU AFFORD THIS WASTE?
on 75% worn lugs you can lose one hour in three!
on 50% worn lugs you can lose one hour in FIVE!

Trade today for new 3-T Sure-Grip Rear Tractor Tires by GOOD YEAR

MAC'S 113 E. MAIN ST.
D. E. McDONALD, Owner 474-3153



SPACE-AGE RACER?—Joe Granatelli sits in the driver's seat of what some automotive men call the space-age racing car, on display in Los Angeles. The racer, the STP-Paxton, is powered by a 550-horsepower turbine engine which is mounted along side the driver. Crouching next to the car are Joe's brothers Vince (left) and Andy.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 29, 1967 9
Circleville, Ohio

Dean Hurls CHS To 4-1 SCO Win

The Circleville Tiger baseball team extended their record to five wins and one loss with a 4-1 SCO League decision over Greenfield Friday on the McClain diamond.

The Roundtowners only loss of the season came last Wednesday when they were blanked by Hillsboro, 2-0 in the loop, Circleville is now 3-1.

Bob Dean, a nifty righthander went all the way on the mound for Circleville. He retired 10 on strikes and allowed two bases

Westfall Earns 3-1 Tourney Win

Behind the five hit pitching of Gene Carfrey, Westfall edged West Jefferson, 2-1, Friday in a sectional tournament game.

Carfrey went the route for the Mustangs, fanning 11 and walking two. The lone run for the West Jeff nine came in the fourth inning. It was a home-run by Blake.

The Mustangs started the scoring early in the tilt. Andy Hamman made it to first on a fielder's choice, and then stole second and third bases. John Furniss walked and stole second.

With Furniss and Hamman at second and third, Tony Lightie blasted a double, scoring both baserunners.

In the fifth, Delbert Haney led off with a single, advanced to second on an error and then scored on Pat Whaley's Double. Westfall has a 2-2 overall record.

CHS Golfers Split 3 Team Event Here

In a triangular golf match at the Pickaway Country Club, Circleville lost to Lancaster, 7-4 and defeated Miami Trace, 9-0. Lancaster bettered Miami Trace, 5 1/2-4 1/2. The Tiger and Lancaster golfers had five man teams. Trace brought four golfers to the match.

For the Tigers, Mike Young carded 46, Pete Noble shot 43, Gary Peck, 45; Bill Adkins, 40; and Steve Edstrom 46. Adkins and Edstrom scored two points each for the tigers.

Lancaster scores were P. Blum, 40; Pete Morley, 38; Pat Doran, 39; G. Kline, 47; Smithey, 50. The four Miami Trace golfers and their scores were Bonzo, 50; Mossbarger, 48; Stegall, 47; Wilt, 48.

AGAINST Trace, all four of the Tiger golfers earned two points.

Today, Circleville Travels to Chillicothe for a golf match.

Watch for Our Big ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION LK RESTAURANT AND BAR Route 23 South

CHS Thinclads Second At Wilmington Invitational

The Circleville Thinclads finished second in the Wilmington Invitational Track Tournament Friday, trailing West Carrollton by three points.

There were nine teams competing in the meet. Total scores were West Carrollton, 51; Circleville, 48; Miamisburg, 36; Northridge, 34; Wilmington, 31; Miami Talawanda, 21; Washington C. H., 19; Springfield Shawnee, 7 and Bellbrook, 2.

The Tigers recorded two first place finishes. Brad Marshall leaped 20-9 3/4 in the board jump beating all other contenders.

In the mile relay, the next to the last event, Circleville was neck and neck with West Carrollton. The first three runners, Larry Payne, Mark Krieger and Tom Fletcher, left anchorman Gerald McCain with a five-yard deficit going into the last turn.

ACCORDING to Tiger mentor Jim Lint, McCain suddenly came out of nowhere and took over first, winning by five yards.

Both Circleville and West Carrollton failed to gain ground in the final event, the shuttle relay, when both were disqualified on fouls.

Eric Downing set a new school record in the mile run with a time of 4:45.3. He finished third.

Circleville's track team earned points in all but two of the

White Sox Overcome Indians, 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox Manager Eddie Stanky nearly gambled a game away Friday night against Cleveland but Indians pitcher Sonny Siebert couldn't quite capitalize and the Sox won 3-2 with a ninth inning rally.

Siebert was within two outs of his second victory when his seventh base on balls of the game, his own error, and finally Don Buford's two-run single combined to beat him.

Stanky's gamble was in letting shortstop Ron Hansen try to bat his way out of a slump which has dipped his average to .116.

Realizing the Sox need a strong man at shortstop if they hope to contend for the American League pennant, Stanky is trying everything to shake Hansen out of it.

Twice Hansen came to bat where he could have helped the cause.

He fanned in the sixth with the bases loaded and one out after a walk, a single by Pete Ward and a double by Tom McCraw had produced the game's first run. A brilliant fielding play by Cleveland second baseman Gus Gil then took Siebert out of the inning.

In the ninth, Hansen came up with one on and none out, ran the count to 3-and-2 as he failed to bunt the runner along—then fanned.

While nobody pinch-hit for Hansen, in the end pinch-hitters played a prominent role in the winning uprising. Substitute swinger Wayne Causey led it off with a single, pinch-runner Ed Stroud chipped in by stealing second after Hansen's unsuccessful sacrifice attempt, and batter Smoky Burgess walked.

Next came Siebert's error, filling the bases. Then Buford's big hit.

The Indians had led 2-1 after scoring twice in the seventh.

Chuck Hinton, Fred Whitfield and Duke Sims singled for one run off starter Joel Horlen. Knuckleball fireman Hoyt Wilhelm relieved and got the second out, but Whitfield scored when one of Wilhelm's pitches escaped catcher J. C. Martin.

The victory went to Bob Locker, who took over for Wilhelm with one out and one on in the eighth.

Cleveland's Gary Bell and Chicago's Bruce Howard were slated to hook up as mound opponents as the series continued today.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (30 at bats)—Kalinke, Detroit, .420; Freehan, Detroit, .375.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 14; G. Brown, Detroit, 12.

Runs batted in—Freehan, Detroit, 14; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 12.

Hits — Kalinke, Detroit, 21; Berry, Chicago, 19.

Doubles — Johnston, California, 5; Powell, Baltimore, 4.

Triples — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 2; Snyder, Baltimore, 2; Yastrzemski, Boston, 2; Knoop, California, 2.

Home runs—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 5; Kalinke, Detroit, 5; Mincher, California, 4; Bleary, Baltimore, 4; Freehan, Detroit, 4; Allison, Minnesota, 4.

Stolen bases—Agee, Chicago, 5; Campaneris, Kansas City, 5; Buford, Chicago, 4; McCraw, Chicago, 4.

Pitching (2 decisions) — Barber, Baltimore, 2-0, 1.000; Lombard, Boston, 2-0, 1.000; Rohr, Boston, 2-0, 1.000; Horlen, Chicago, 2-0, 1.000; McDowell, Cleveland, 2-0, 1.000; Aker, Kansas City, 2-0, 1.000; Downing, New York, 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 35; D. Chance, Minnesota, 28.

National League

Batting (30 at bats)—Brock, St. Louis, .424; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, .382.

Runs—Harper, Cincinnati, 16; Brock, St. Louis, 13.

Runs batted in — Brock, St. Louis, 18; D. Johnson, Cincinnati, 15.

Hits — Brock, St. Louis, 28; Pinson, Cincinnati, 25.

Doubles — Helms, Cincinnati, 7; Landis, Houston, 5.

Triples — B. Williams, Chicago, 3; Phillips, Chicago, 2; Rose, Cincinnati, 2; Pinson, Cincinnati, 2; Mathews, Houston, 2; Brock, St. Louis, 2; Shannon, St. Louis, 2.

Home runs—D. Johnson, Cincinnati, 6; Brock, St. Louis, 6; McCovey, San Francisco, 5.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis, 7; Harper, Cincinnati, 5.

Pitching (2 decisions) — Jenkins, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000; McCool, Cincinnati, 2-0, 1.000; Queen, Cincinnati, 3-0, 1.000; Seaver, New York, 2-0, 1.000; Veale, Pittsburgh, 3-0, 1.000; Jaster, St. Louis, 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago, 27; Gibson, St. Louis, 26.

Akron Gets Franchise

NEW YORK (AP) — The transfer of the Brooklyn Dodgers' franchise to Akron, Ohio, was unanimously approved Friday by the trustees of the Continental Football League.

See DALE CONKLE for COMPETENT DEPENDABLE HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING Thousands of installations in 40 years. HANING'S, Inc. 158 W. Main St. 474-4651 —Pol. Adv.

Vote for Frank Barnhill for Mayor YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED! —Pol. Adv.

Vikings Edge Hamilton Twp.

Metro Tilt Won In Last Inning, 5-4

Teays Valley scored two runs in final inning to defeat Hamilton Twp., 5-4, in a Metropolitan League game played at Hamilton Friday.

It was the second win in five starts in Metro League action for the Vikings and the second in seven games overall.

Glenn Gulick was the winning pitcher. He walked three, fanned three and allowed three hits.

The winning runs for the Vikings came in the last inning with two men out.

JERRY Southers walked. Mike Lombardo drove Southers across the plate with the tying run with a double. Lombardo then scored on Fridley's single.

Al of the Hamilton Runs came in the second inning.

Monday Teays Valley travels to Pleasant View for another Metro tilt. The game was earlier rained out.

Logan Elm Loses To Zane Trace

Logan Elm lost to host school Zane Trace, 13-6, in a non league baseball game.

The winning pitcher was Charlie Maxwell who scattered seven hits. Danny Fausnaugh, freshman left handed hurler for the Braves, allowed 11 hits, walked four and fanned eight.

The Braves were charged with six errors in the game. The longest hit of the tilt was a homerun by Fausnaugh with a runner on base.

Monday, Logan Elm travels to Olentangy for a tournament game. Russ Merrin has been assigned the starting mound duties for the game.

Full Line of Garden Tools Ankrom's 325 W. Main St.

Ellis Happy with Reds' 7-1 Victory over Mets

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sammy Ellis was a happy man Friday night after Cincinnati's 7-1 homecoming victory over the New York Mets, lifting the first place Reds' National League lead over St. Louis to 2 1/2 games.

"It's a lot easier when you walk out around the fourth inning," the Cincinnati righthander remarked. "But you can't expect the guys to go out and score six, seven runs for you every time."

The guys' not scoring enough runs was a nightmare from which Ellis suffered much of last season. After winning 22 games in 1965, he dropped to 12-19 in 1966. Friday night's victory raised his 1967 record to 2-2, with two complete games to his credit.

Ed Kranepool scored the Mets' only run with a second-inning homer as Ellis idled out six hits. There were only two occasions when the Mets had more than one man on base. Meanwhile, the Red slammed 11 hits off five New York pitchers.

Pete Rose — back in action after several days off with a sore arm — and Vada Pinson each collected three hits to lead the Cincinnati attack.

The Reds pounced on veteran Bob Shaw in the first inning, scoring three times on a



Use The Classifieds

OPENING MAY 13

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY

12 Mile South of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Blaine Highway, West of 23 at Alma.

SATURDAY NIGHTS 7 P.M. RACING 8

Hottest of 1 1/2-Mile Clay High Banks

MODIFIED 7 BIG RACES

New Seats — Free Parking Children Under 12 Free Accompanied By Parents

inside the bright, turbulent world of today's youth...

Special screen appearance BILLY GRAHAM

Circleville High School Auditorium

May 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1967

Weekdays at 7:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Tickets on sale at: Dale DeLong Insurance Risch Drug Store Super X Drugs

SAVE AT SCIOTO

WHERE YOUR MONEY EARNS MORE!

Savings Deposited By the 10th Earn Interest From the 1st



THE Scioto Building & Loan Co. A Friendly Place to Save 163 W. Main St.



SPACE-AGE RACER?—Joe Granatelli sits in the driver's seat of what some automotive men call the space-age racing car, on display in Los Angeles. The racer, the STP-Paxton, is powered by a 550-horsepower turbine engine which is mounted along side the driver. Crouching next to the car are Joe's brothers Vince (left) and Andy.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 29, 1967 9
Circleville, Ohio

Dean Hurls CHS To 4-1 SCO Win

The Circleville Tiger baseball team extended their record to five wins and one loss with a 4-1 SCO League decision over Greenfield Friday on the McClain diamond.

The Roundtowners only loss of the season came last Wednesday when they were blanked by Hillsboro, 2-0 in the loop, Hillsboro is now 3-1.

Bob Dean, a nifty right-hander went all the way on the mound for Circleville. He retired 10 on strikes and allowed two bases

on balls. With the help of his field he limited Greenfield to two singles.

Keith Veach started mound chores for Greenfield, but had control problems and left early. He walked five without a strikeout and allowed a hit before he was replaced by Steve Sieg. Sieg finished, walking two, fanning 11 and scattering two hits.

NEITHER team could generate much of a hitting attack. Circleville had three and Greenfield two. Joe Winner accounted for two of the Tigers' hits. Little Frank Carter tagged the other.

The longest ball of the afternoon was a double recorded by Coleman of Greenfield. The losers' only other contact came off the bat of R. Smith.

Circleville came on strong on ailing Veach and relieving Sieg, tallying three runs in the opener. The next two frames were blanked on both halves.

In the third the Tigers from Pickaway County added another. Greenfield's scored an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh to prevent a shutout.

Greenfield, second place finisher in the league last year, was tagged by coaches this season as the team to beat. In an earlier meeting this season Circleville dropped Greenfield, 8-4.

Circleville is playing at Mt. Vernon this afternoon. Tuesday they begin the sectional tournament at Columbus Central High School.

In the fifth, Delbert Haney led off with a single, advanced to second on an error and then scored on Pat Whaley's Double. Westfall has a 8-2 overall record.

CHS Golfers Split 3 Team Event Here

In a triangular golf match at the Pickaway Country Club, Circleville lost to Lancaster, 7-4 and defeated Miami Trace, 9-0. Lancaster bettered Miami Trace, 8-2 1/2. The Tiger and Lancaster golfers had five man teams. Trace brought four golfers to the match.

For the Tigers, Mike Young carded 46, Pete Noble shot 43, Gary Peck, 45; Bill Adkins, 40; and Steve Edstrom 46. Adkins and Edstrom scored two points each for the tigers.

Lancaster scores were: P. Blum, 40; Pete Morley, 38; Pat Doran, 39; G. Kline, 47; Smithey, 50. The four Miami Trace golfers and their scores were: Bonzo, 50; Mossbarger, 48; Stegall, 47; Wilt, 48.

AGAINST Trace, all four of the Tiger golfers earned two points.

Today, Circleville Travels to Chillicothe for a golf match.

CHS Thinclads Second At Wilmington Invitational

The Circleville Thinclads finished second in the Wilmington Invitational Track Tournament Friday, trailing West Carrollton by three points.

There were nine teams competing in the meet. Total scores were West Carrollton, 51; Circleville, 48; Miami, 36; Northridge, 34; Wilmington, 31; Miami Talawanda, 21; Washington C. H., 19; Springfield Shawnee, 7 and Bellbrook, 2.

The Tigers recorded two first place finishes. Brad Marshall leaped 20-9 3/4 in the board jump beating all other contenders.

In the mile relay, the next to the last event, Circleville was neck and neck with West Carrollton. The first three runners, Larry Payne, Mark Krieger and Tom Fletcher, left anchorman Gerald McCain with a five-yard deficit going into the last turn.

ACCORDING to Tiger mentor Jim Lint, McCain suddenly came out of nowhere and took over first, winning by five yards.

Both Circleville and West Carrollton failed to gain ground in the final event, the shuttle relay, when both were disqualified on fouls.

Eric Downing set a new school record in the mile run with a time of 4:45.3. He finished third.

Circleville's track team earned points in all but two of the

regular league events. They were blanked in the discus and in the two mile run.

Lint considers the two mile run one of the stronger events for Circleville, but noted that all the teams at the meet also had strong two-mile competitors.

Runways at the Circleville track for the field events have been installed and the track is now ready for competition.

HOWEVER, there are no further home events scheduled presently, although Coach Lint is seeking a meet here.

There is still some doubt as to the location of the league

White Sox Overcome Indians, 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox Manager Eddie Stanky nearly gambled a game away Friday night against Cleveland but Indians pitcher Sonny Siebert couldn't quite capitalize and the Sox won 3-2 with a ninth inning rally.

Siebert was within two outs of his second victory when his seventh base on balls of the game, his own error, and finally Don Buford's two-run single combined to beat him.

Stanky's gamble was in letting shortstop Ron Hansen try to bat his way out of a slump which has dipped his average to .116.

Realizing the Sox need a strong man at shortstop if they hope to contend for the American League pennant, Stanky is trying everything to shake Hansen out of it.

Twice Hansen came to bat where he could have helped the cause.

He fanned in the sixth with the bases loaded and one out after a walk, a single by Pete Ward and a double by Tom McCraw had produced the game's first run. A brilliant fielding play by Cleveland second baseman Gus Gil then took Siebert out of the inning.

In the ninth, Hansen came up with one on and none out, ran the count to 3-and-2 as he failed to bunt the runner along—then fanned.

While nobody pinch-hit for Hansen, in the end pinch-hitters played a prominent role in the winning uprising. Substitute swinger Wayne Causey led it off with a single, pinch-runner Ed Stroud chipped in by stealing second after Hansen's unsuccessful sacrifice attempt, and batter Smoky Burgess walked.

Next came Siebert's error, filling the bases. Then Buford's big hit.

The Indians had led 2-1 after scoring twice in the seventh.

Chuck Hinton, Fred Whitefield and Duke Sims singled for one run off starter Joel Horlen. Knuckleball fireman Hoyt Wilhelm relieved and got the second out, but Whitefield scored when one of Wilhelm's pitches escaped catcher J. C. Martin.

The victory went to Bob Locker, who took over for Wilhelm with one out and one on in the eighth.

Cleveland's Gary Bell and Chicago's Bruce Howard were slated to hook up as mound opponents as the series continued today.

AKRON GETS FRANCHISE — NEW YORK (AP) — The transfer of the Brooklyn Dodgers' franchise to Akron, Ohio, was unanimously approved Friday by the trustees of the Continental Football League.

NEW YORK (AP) — The transfer of the Brooklyn Dodgers' franchise to Akron, Ohio, was unanimously approved Friday by the trustees of the Continental Football League.

NEW YORK (AP) — The transfer of the Brooklyn Dodgers' franchise to Akron, Ohio, was unanimously approved Friday by the trustees of the Continental Football League.

NEW YORK (AP) — The transfer of the Brooklyn Dodgers' franchise to Akron, Ohio, was unanimously approved Friday by the trustees of the Continental Football League.

NEW YORK (AP) — The transfer of the Brooklyn Dodgers' franchise to Akron, Ohio, was unanimously approved Friday by the trustees of the Continental Football League.

NEW YORK (AP) — The transfer of the Brooklyn Dodgers' franchise to Akron, Ohio, was unanimously approved Friday by the trustees of the Continental Football League.

NEW YORK (AP) — The transfer of the Brooklyn Dodgers' franchise to Akron, Ohio, was unanimously approved Friday by the trustees of the Continental Football League.

NEW YORK (AP) — The transfer of the Brooklyn Dodgers' franchise to Akron, Ohio, was unanimously approved Friday by the trustees of the Continental Football League.

NEW YORK (AP) — The transfer of the Brooklyn Dodgers' franchise to Akron, Ohio, was unanimously approved Friday by the trustees of the Continental Football League.

Vikings Edge Hamilton Twp.

Metro Tilt Won In Last Inning, 5-4

Teays Valley scored two runs in final inning to defeat Hamilton Twp., 5-4, in a Metropolitan League game played at Hamilton Friday.

It was the second win in five starts in Metro League action for the Vikings and the second in seven games overall.

Glenn Gulick was the winning pitcher. He walked three, fanned three and allowed three hits.

The winning runs for the Vikings came in the last inning with two men out.

JERRY Southers walked. Mike Lombardo drove Southers across the plate with the tying run with a double. Lombardo then scored on Fridley's single.

Al of the Hamilton Runs came in the second inning.

Monday Teays Valley travels to Pleasant View for another Metro tilt. The game was earlier rained out.

Logan Elm Loses To Zane Trace

Logan Elm lost to host school Zane Trace, 13-6, in a non league baseball game.

The winning pitcher was Charlie Maxwell who scattered seven hits. Danny Fausnaugh, freshman left handed hurler for the Braves, allowed 11 hits, walked four and fanned eight.

The Braves were charged with six errors in the game. The longest hit of the tilt was a homerun by Fausnaugh with a runner on base.

Monday, Logan Elm travels to Olentangy for a tournament game. Russ Merrin has been assigned the starting mound duties for the game.

Full Line of Garden Tools

Anbrom's

325 W. Main St.

Ellis Happy with Reds' 7-1 Victory over Mets

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sammy Ellis was a happy man Friday night after Cincinnati's 7-1 homecoming victory over the New York Mets, lifting the first-place Reds' National League lead over St. Louis to 2 1/2 games.

"It's a lot easier when you walk out around the fourth inning," the Cincinnati right-hander remarked. "But you can't expect the guys to go out and score six, seven runs for you every time."

The guys' not scoring enough runs was a nightmare from which Ellis suffered much of last season. After winning 22 games in 1965, he dropped to 12-19 in 1966. Friday night's victory raised his 1967 record to 2-2, with two complete games to his credit.

Ed Kranepool scored the Mets' only run with a second-inning homer as Ellis fanned out six hits. There were only two occasions when the Mets had more than one man on base.

Meanwhile, the Red slammed 11 hits off five New York pitchers.

Pete Rose — back in action after several days off with a sore arm — and Vada Pinson each collected three hits to lead the Cincinnati attack.

The Reds pounced on veteran Bob Shaw in the first inning, scoring three times on a

walk and four hits. Triples by Pinson and Rose made it 4-1 in the third and they made another run in the fifth when Rose singled, advanced on a walk and came in on Bud Harrelson's second throwing error.

Two hits and another error by Harrelson — his fifth on the Mets' current road trip — gave the Reds two more runs in the today for the Reds against Mets' rookie Bill Denehy. Ellis got the nod late Friday when Milt Pappas, who had been scheduled to start, said his elbow was sore.



The Restless Ones

inside the bright, turbulent world of today's youth...

Special screen appearance BILLY GRAHAM

Circleville High School Auditorium

May 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1967

Weekdays at 7:30 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 2:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at: Dale DeLong Insurance

Risch Drug Store Super X Drugs

SAVE AT SCIOTO

WHERE YOUR MONEY EARNS MORE!

Savings Deposited By the 10th Earn Interest From the 1st



SPRING is home buying time

Open House

269 Meadow Drive

Circleville

Open Daily

2 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Sunday 2 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Located North

Between Old Rt. 23

and Walnut Creek Pike

WIN 20,000 GREEN STAMPS

FAIRFIELD HOMES, Inc.

Gorsuch Realty Co.

Phone 653-3583

Lancaster, Ohio

See DALE CONKLE for COMPETENT DEPENDABLE HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING

Thousands of installations in 40 years.

HANING'S, Inc.

158 W. Main St.

474-4651

Vote for Frank Barnhill for Mayor

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED!

—Pol. Adv.

Watch for Our Big ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION LK TAURANT AND

Route 23 South

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion ... 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions ... 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions ... 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions ... 50c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank our Friends who
were there to help us in time of
need during the tragic fire, and I
also want to extend a special thanks
to Kochheiser Hdwe., Wards Royal
Blue and those who were there with
trucks to help. William J. Bresler,
Circleville Ohio Co.

I want to thank my friends, neighbors
and my family for the lovely
flowers, cards and gifts I received
while in Berger Hospital. I wish
also to thank Dr. Robert Smith, Dr.
Moore and Dr. Hedges for their
services and care. The Nurses and
Nurses' aides for their wonderful
care. I really enjoyed my stay at
Berger Hospital. Mrs. B. M. Wignel.

2. Special Notice

SISTER Hope Palm Reader gives
advice on all and any problems.
One visit will pay you to see this
palm reader. Special reading \$2.00.
Call 474-7634.

4. Business Service

GARDEN Plowing. For estimates
day or night. Call 474-4928.

GENERAL carpenter work — Free
estimates. Merle M. Turner, 474-7634.

LAWN mowers machine ground.
Gentzel's Mower Service, 210 Lan-
caster Pike.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware, 474-5338.

DILTZ Auto Service, 24 Hour
wrecker service. 435 Half Ave.,
rear, Circleville, Ohio 474-6868.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone 474-4566 or
474-5338.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service,
Service in the Circleville Stouts-
ville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christie —
Amanda 960-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, firewood, and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

HEARING Problem: Chillicothe
Hearing Aid Center. 775-9116, 40
Central Center.

CARY Blevins tree trimming, roof-
ing, and chimney work. Work
guaranteed. Free estimate. 474-7863
and 474-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6174.

STOP Termites. For free inspection
and estimates day or night.
Call your local representative
Merle M. Swank, 120 S. Court
474-4578, 474-3466.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling...

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

R. E. Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel

474-4742

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call...

474-4566

For Any
Metal Utility Building
Needs — Call
CELLAR LUMBER
699 S. Pickaway
474-6943

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
IN RETAIL SALES...
FIRESTONE
FULL OR PART TIME

(Name Your Own Hours)

We need experienced salesmen at once due to enormous
expansion of new stores.

Excellent starting salary; sales bonuses, liberal vacations,
insurance and retirement program. Unlimited opportunity
for advancement.

Applicants with retail sales experience phone 474-4938
for immediate interview.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

An equal opportunity employer

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

LAWN MOWERS—hand and pow-
er mowers, machine ground. Call
ed for and delivered. 474-6182
Harry B. Timmons.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

Listings Needed for
Medium Priced Homes

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Man to work on farm.
House provided. Lawrence Ater,
Williamsport. 986-3798.

MARRIED man experienced with
hogs and general farming. Modern
house and extras. Raymond Reigel,
986-2341.

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED practical nurses or
registered nurses, full or part-
time. 474-3655, Kearn's Nursing
Home.

62 RENAULT Dauphine, \$300.
983-3571.

1965 MUSTANG, 2 plus 2 aqua, four
speed V-8 \$1,900.00, 474-5784.

M. G. MIDGET sports car low mil-
age, excellent condition, 474-5132.

1967 CHEVROLET stick shift, 283
engine; 1949 Jeep station wagon,
2 wheel drive, 474-3737.

62 CHEVROLET 2 door big V8
standard reworked engine. Call
474-2058 after 5.

61 DYNAMIC 88 Oldsmobile, Black,
2 door. Perfect condition. One own-
er. 62 Mercury, 4 door, one owner
474-4215.

1956 OLDSMOBILE, motor and
transmission in good shape \$150.00.
1960 Studebaker Lark, 6 cylinder,
stick. \$200.00, 474-4464.

**For Your New and
Used Car Needs, See
Wes Edstrom Motors**
150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
til 9

12. Trailers

HOUSE trailer for rent. Furnished,
running water and bath. 986-2555.

3 NEW trailer spaces for rent
A & W Trailer Park.

TRAILER space for rent. Paved
drives and soft water. 474-4095.

ONE BEDROOM trailers for rent.
130 Logan. Gas heat. Adults only.
Call 474-3554.

FOR SALE, Detroit Deluxe, 20
wide, 3 bedrooms, air conditioner,
1000 sq. ft. of living area, natural
gas, phone 474-2334 after 4:30.

LARGE trailer space for rent, with
garden, along Salt Creek. Ideal for
summer vacation or year around.
Laurelvale 332-2895 after 5.

FOR SALE — 1966 2 bedroom mo-
bile home 10x35, furnished, excel-
lent condition. \$50.00 cash and es-
sume loan, low balance phone
474-5632 after 4:30.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED apartment. 311½
Northridge Rd. Call 474-2485.

UNFURNISHED apartments
3 rooms and bath. \$45 & \$60. Adults
only. Phone 474-3623.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath.
Redecorated, private entrance. No
children or pets. Extra nice, \$70.00.
474-5902, 432 Stella Avenue.

4 ROOMS, 901½ South Washington,
Call 474-6433 between 9 a.m. -
3 p.m. or 474-5653 after 3 p.m.
\$60.

SEMI furnished apt. at 124½ W.
Main. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
\$65.00 per month, utilities includ-
ed. 474-3275 or 474-5165.

14. Houses for Rent

FIVE rooms and bath, garage and
fenced yard, \$75.00 month. Refer-
ence required 474-6273.

14. Houses for Rent

THREE bedrooms, uptown. For in-
formation, call 474-6474.

5 ROOMS and bath, 213 Third Ave.
474-5829. Children welcome.

FIVE room house on Wolfe Road
near Logan Elm Park. \$30.00 per
month. Phone Chillicothe 772-7392.

3 ROOM house with bath. Newly
decorated, 195 Harrison St. Adults
only.

5 ROOM house, furnace, bath, lo-
cated 623 Clinton. Call 474-5120 or
inquire 571 Renick Ave.

THREE bedroom country home.
oil furnace, 1½ baths, \$105.00,
phone Ashville 983-4180.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for working man,
487 E. Franklin 474-4342.

MOTEL with 2 beds, 1014 N. Court,
474-3467.

17. Wanted to Rent

MODERN farm home. Call
969-4270. Able to work parttime.
Can supply references.

18. Houses for Sale

6 ROOM house for sale by owner,
310 E. Franklin or call 474-3553.

UNUSUAL spacious home. Lots of
closets and extras. Best location.
552 Edgewood Drive. 474-3838.

EIGHT room house, close do-
town. Has duplex possibilities. Call
474-4782 or 474-5766.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, full bath,
gas furnace. Nice lot, located at
1235 S. Pickaway St. Can be seen
by appointment. Call 474-5844.

JIM WALTER Corporation has 3
bedroom home located on nice 66
x 85 foot lot in Oakland, Ohio. \$100
down — \$54.80 per month — we fi-
nance. Phone Johnny Jones, col-
lect, Chesapeake, Ohio 614-867-3153.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDING lots in Logan Elm
School District. Call 474-2071.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms-City Property-Loans
32 W. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer 383-5621
W. E. Clark 474-5200
Pete Hix 474-5190
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

ADKINS REALTY CO.

474-2061

BECKMAN REALTY

Complete Service
LOUISE HILL, 474-4334
JANE BARR, 474-4171

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127½ E. Main St.
474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129½ W. Main — Circleville
474-6137

Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

SMALL investment — your time and
a small truck — sell automotive
supplies. We provide most of your
inventory. Substantial part time
business. Write box 445B co-The
Herald.

24. Misc. for Sale

DON'T plant a "Second-Best" brand
of seed corn. Plant the very best
seed that's available on the mar-
ket. Plant Pioneer New Generation
Hybrids for profit-producing yields
of quality corn. See or call Bowers
Farms & Hatchery, 474-3821.

SPECIAL ON

NEW GAS RANGES

RG 532 B Regular \$139.95
now \$119.95

RG 332 B Regular \$139.95
now \$119.95

RG 592 B Regular \$239.95
now \$199.95

RG 572 B Regular \$199.95
now \$174.95

Hurry for only a limited quan-
tity.

B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt St.

24. Misc. for Sale

10 FOOT Plywood flat boat. 474-4479.

1964 NIMROD Pioneer with canopy
and spare wheel. 474-3012.

LOST bright carpet colors... re-
store them with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer \$1. Moore's
Store.

MEAT case, and walk-in cooler, both
with compressors; Inquire Isaac's
Market, 456 Clinton Street.

WATER softener, fully automatic. In-
stalled, including tax \$216.95. Call
474-2184, ask for Merle.

13' HILO travel trailer. Sleeps 5,
sink, stove, electric brakes.
474-3903.

CHAIN link fence installed. Call
474-2184 for free estimate, ask for
Merle.

FOR SALE: Spinnet Piano, wanted,
responsible party to take over low
monthly payments on a spinnet
piano. Can be seen locally. Write
Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276,
Shelbyville, Indiana.

PRE-SEASON SALE

Snappin' Turtle power mowers.
Built like a battleship, handles
like a canoe.

MAC'S

474-3153

Samsonite Luggage

\$14.95
and up

Mason Furniture
121-125 North Court
Phone 474-3296

HOOVER SWEEPER

With attachments, excellent
suction, 1 year guarantee. \$16.50
or \$1.25 week. Phone 474-3733.

1966 SINGER

Must sell, in nice walnut cabi-
net, equipped to zig-zag, makes
buttonholes, monograms, over-
cast, and many fancy embroid-
ery designs. Used only a few
months. Make only 10 payments
of \$6.50 each. Phone 474-3733.

Used TV's

2 — 23" Motorola Console
\$99.95

1 — 20" Motorola Portable
\$109.95

1 — 23" Motorola Console
\$109.95

1 — 24" Motorola Console
\$99.95

1 — 21" Silver-tone Console
\$69.95

1 — 21" Motorola Console
\$69.95

1 — 21" Motorola Table Model
With Stand
\$59.95

1 Used Chest Freezer
\$119.95

1 Used Gas Range
\$17.95

1 Used Bottle Gas Range
\$17.95

5 Used Refrigerators
\$49.95 up

Large supply of hard to find
used tires... \$3 up

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt St.

Philco Automatic Washer,
Good Condition
\$70

Roto-Tiller, 4 H.P.
\$85

40" Philco Electric Range,
Automatic Oven,
Lift Top for Easy Cleaning
\$60

Used Lawn Mower
\$2.00

Philco Dryer,
Excellent Condition,
1966 Model
\$100

12 Cu. Ft. No Defrost Ever
Refrigerator,
125-Lb. Freezer in Top,
\$25.50 week

23" Black & White TV, Stereo,
AM-FM Radio Combination,
Beautiful Early American
Styling
only \$3.75 week

Firestone Store

116 W. Main St. — 474-4938

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Ruth
6. Hammer
head part
3 wds.
Hubbel,
Ersikine,
Furillo,
etc.
10. Brought
as by
dragging
12. Assumed
name
13. Brazilian
drink
14. Soft
mineral
15. Showy
flowers
16. Girl's
name
21. War god;
Norse
25. Correct
26. Flat
27. Presented
judicially
28. Mechanical
catch
29. Rage
31. Pity
34. Not
difficult
38. Girl's
name
39. Cavalry
sword
40. Way
amid
water
42. Metal
loops
43. Branch
DOWN
1. Geol.
epoch

2. Seed
coating
3. Print or
writing;
3 wds.
4. Large
worm
5. Aspect
6. Compass
point;
comp.
7. Other-
wise
8. Close to
9. Feline
11. Under-
world
god
15. Scotch
alder
17. Help

18. Phone-
book
abbrev-
iation
19. Ostrich-
like bird
20. Golf
term
22. Female
deer
23. Way-
side
hotel
24. Fisher-
man's
equipment
26. Fondle
28. "—"
37. Age; abbr.
39. Little
Kapitai"
30. Parts, as
in a play
girl

31. Equal
32. Footless
33. Real
35. Capable
36. Appear
37. Age; abbr.
39. Little
Kapitai"
30. Parts, as
in a play
girl

Yesterday's Answer

31. Equal
32. Footless
33. Real
35. Capable
36. Appear
37. Age; abbr.
39. Little
Kapitai"
30. Parts, as
in a play
girl

31. Equal
32. Footless
33. Real
35. Capable
36. Appear
37. Age; abbr.
39. Little
Kapitai"
30. Parts, as
in a play
girl

31. Equal
32. Footless
33. Real
35. Capable
36. Appear
37. Age; abbr.
39. Little
Kapitai"
30. Parts, as
in a play
girl

31. Equal
32. Footless
33. Real
35. Capable
36. Appear
37. Age; abbr.
39. Little
Kapitai"
30. Parts, as
in a play
girl

31. Equal
32. Footless
33. Real
35. Capable
36. Appear
37. Age; abbr.
39. Little
Kapitai"
30. Parts, as
in a play
girl

31. Equal
32. Footless
33. Real
35. Capable
36. Appear
37. Age; abbr.
39. Little
Kapitai"
30. Parts, as
in a play
girl

31. Equal
32. Footless
33. Real
35. Capable
36. Appear
37. Age; abbr.
39. Little
Kapitai"
3

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 30c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank our Friends who were there to help us in time of need during the tragic fire, and I also want to extend a special thanks to Koehneiser, Hdwe., Wards Royal Blue and those who were there with trucks to help. William J. Bresler, Circleville Realty Co.

I want to thank my friends, neighbors and my family for the lovely flowers, cards and gifts I received while in Berger Hospital. I wish also to thank Dr. Robert Smith, Dr. Moore and Dr. Hedges for their services and care. The Nurses and Nurses aides for their wonderful care. I really enjoyed my stay at Berger Hospital. Mrs. B. M. Wignell.

2. Special Notice

SISTER Hope Palm Reader gives advice on all and any problems. Also visit will pay you to see this palm reader. Special reading \$2.00.

4. Business Service

GARDEN Plowing. For estimates day or night. Call 474-4928.
GENERAL carpenter work - Free estimates. Merle M. Turner, 474-7654.

LAWN mowers machine ground. Gentz's Mower Service, 210 Lancaster Pike.

TERMITES - guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koehneiser Hardware, 474-5338.

DILTZ Auto Service. 24 Hour wrecker service. 435 Half Ave., rear, Circleville, Ohio 474-6688.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566 or 474-6338.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service. Service in the Circleville Stouteville, Turlington area. 474-4649.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy - Amanda 989-3132 - 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

HEARING Problem: Chillicothe Hearing Aid Center. 775-9116, 40 Central Center.

CARY Blowing tree trimming, roofing, and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. 474-7862 and 474-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial - Call Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6174.

STOP Termites. For free inspection and estimates day or night. Call your local representative Merle Swank. 120 S. Court 474-4578, 474-3466.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling...

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer - Realtor
Auction Service - Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio - 983-3051

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells - \$3.50 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

IKES
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed To be sure, call...

474-4566
For Any Metal Utility Building Needs - Call
CELLAR LUMBER
699 S. Pickaway
474-6943

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN RETAIL SALES
FIRESTONE
FULL OR PART TIME
(Name Your Own Hours)
We need experienced salesmen at once due to enormous expansion of new stores.
Excellent starting salary; sales bonuses, liberal vacations, insurance and retirement program. Unlimited opportunity for advancement.
Applicants with retail sales experience phone 474-4938 for immediate interview.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.

LAWN MOWERS-hand and power mowers, machine ground. Call ed for and delivered. 474-6182 Harry B. Timmons.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581
Listings Needed for Medium Priced Homes

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED - Man to work on farm. Williamsport. 986-3788.

MARRIED man experienced with hogs and general farming. Modern home and extras. Raymond Reigel, 986-2341.

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED practical nurses or registered nurses, full or part time. 474-3655, Kearns Nursing Home.

10. Automobiles for Sale

62 RENAULT Dauphine, \$300. 983-3571.

1965 MUSTANG, 2 plus 2 aqua, four speed V-8 \$1,600.00, 474-5784.

M. G. MIDGET sports car low mileage, excellent condition, 474-5132.

1967 CHEVROLET stick shift, 283 engine; 1949 Jeep station wagon, 2 wheel drive, 474-3737.

62 CHEVROLET 2 door big V8 standard reworked engine. Call 474-2068 after 5.

61 DYNAMIC 88 Oldsmobile, Black, 2 door. Perfect condition. One owner. 62 Mercury, 4 door, one owner 474-4215.

1956 OLDSMOBILE, motor and transmission in good shape \$150.00. 1960 Studebaker Lark, 6 cylinder, stick. \$200.00, 474-4464.

For Your New and Used Car Needs, See Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., till 9.

12. Trailers

HOUSE trailer for rent. Furnished, running water and bath. 986-2555.

3 NEW trailer spaces for rent A & W Trailer Park.

TRAILER space for rent. Paved drives and soft water. 474-4095.

ONE BEDROOM trailers for rent. 130 Logan. Gas heat. Adults only. Call 474-3554.

FOR SALE, Detroit Deluxe, 20 wide, 3 bedrooms, air conditioner, 1000 sq. ft. of living area, natural gas, phone 474-3534 after 4:30.

LARGE trailer space for rent, with garden, along Saltercreek. Ideal for summer vacation or year around. Laureville 332-2895 after 5.

FOR SALE - 1968 2 bedroom mobile home 10x35, furnished, excellent condition. \$50.00 cash and assume loan, low balance phone 474-5632 after 4:30.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 1/2 Northridge Rd. Call 474-2485.

UNFURNISHED apartments 3 rooms and bath, \$45 & \$60. Adults only. Phone 474-3623.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath. Redecorated, private entrance. No children or pets. Extra nice, \$70.00. 474-5902, 432 Stella Avenue.

4 ROOMS, 901 1/2 South Washington, Call 474-6433 between 9 a. m. - 3 p. m. or 474-5633 after 3 p. m.

SEMI furnished apt. at 124 1/2 W. Main, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$65.00 per month, utilities included. 474-3275 or 474-5165.

14. Houses for Rent

FIVE rooms and bath, garage and fenced yard, \$75.00 month. Reference required 474-8275.

14. Houses for Rent

THREE bedrooms, uptown. For information, call 474-6474.

5 ROOMS and bath, 213 Third Ave. 474-5829. Children welcome.

FIVE room house on Wolfe Road near Logan Elm Park. \$30.00 per month. Phone Chillicothe 772-7392.

3 ROOM house with bath. Newly decorated, 195 Harrison St. Adults only.

5 ROOM house, furnace, bath, located 623 Clinton. Call 474-5120 or inquire 571 Renick Ave.

THREE bedroom country home. oil furnace, 1 1/2 baths, \$105.00, phone Ashville 983-4180.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for working man, 467 E. Franklin 474-4342.

MOTEL with 2 beds. 1014 N. Court, 474-3467.

17. Wanted to Rent

MODERN farm home. Call 989-4270. Able to work parttime. Can supply references.

18. Houses for Sale

6 ROOM house for sale by owner, 310 E. Franklin or call 474-3553.

UNUSUAL spacious home. Lots of closets and extras. Best location. 552 Edgewood Drive. 474-3838.

EIGHT room house, close to town. Has duplex possibilities. Call 474-4782 or 474-5768.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, full bath, gas furnace. Nice lot, located at 1235 S. Pickaway St. Can be seen by appointment. Call 474-5844.

JIM WALTER Corporation has 3 bedroom home located on nice 68 x 85 foot lot in Oakland, Ohio. \$100 down - \$54.60 per month - we finance. Phone Johnny Jones, collect, Chesapeake, Ohio 614-867-3153.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDING lots in Logan Elm School District. Call 474-2071.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All types of Real Estate Insurance
Office Phone - 474-3795
Residence - 474-5722
Farms-City Property-Loans
52 W. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer - Salesmen -
Don Forquer 383-5621
W. E. Clark 474-4200
Pete Hix 474-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. - 474-5190

ADKINS REALTY CO.
474-2061

BECKMAN REALTY
Complete Service
LOUISE HILL, 474-4334
JANE BARR, 474-4171

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville
474-6137
Residence - 474-7144
Williamsport - 986-2751

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office - 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence - 474-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb - 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

SMALL investment - your time and a small truck - sell automotive supplies. We provide most of your inventory. Substantial part time business. Write box 445B co-The Herald.

24. Misc. for Sale

TIMOTHY hay, wire tied. Chillicothe, 653-2258.

DON'T plant a "Second-Best" brand of seed corn. Plant the very best seed that's available on the market. Plant Pioneer New Generation Hybrids for profit-producing yields of quality corn. See or call Bowers Farms & Hatchery, 474-3821.

SPECIAL ON NEW GAS RANGES
RG 532 B Regular \$139.95 now \$119.95
RG 332 B Regular \$139.95 now \$119.95
RG 592 B Regular \$239.95 now \$199.95
RG 572 B Regular \$199.95 now \$174.95
Hurry for only a limited quantity.
B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St.

24. Misc. for Sale

10 FOOT Plywood flat boat, 474-4478.

1964 NIMROD Pioneer with canopy and spare wheel. 474-3012.

LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore's Store.

MEAT case, and walk-in cooler, both with compressors. Inquire Isaac's Market, 456 Clinton Street.

WATER softener, fully automatic. Installed, including tax \$216.95. Call 474-2184, ask for Merle.

13' HiLo travel trailer. Sleeps 5, sink, stove, electric brakes. 474-3908.

CHAIN link fence installed. Call 474-2184 for free estimate, ask for Merle.

FOR SALE: Spinnet Piano, wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinnet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana.

PRE-SEASON SALE
Snappin' Turtle power mowers. Built like a battleship, handles like a canoe.

MAC'S
474-3153
Samsonite Luggage
\$14.95 and up
Mason Furniture
121-125 North Court
Phone 474-3296
HOOVER SWEEPER

With attachments, excellent suction, 1 year guarantee. \$16.50 or \$1.25 week. Phone 474-3733.

1966 SINGER
Must sell, in nice walnut cabinet, equipped to zig-zag, makes buttonholes, monograms, overcast, and many fancy embroidery designs. Used only a few months. Make only 10 payments of \$6.50 each. Phone 474-3733.

Used TV's
2 - 23" Motorola Console \$99.95
1 - 20" Motorola Portable \$109.95
1 - 23" Motorola Console \$109.95
1 - 24" Motorola Console \$99.95
1 - 21" Silvertone Console \$69.95
1 - 21" Motorola Console \$89.95
1 - 21" Motorola Table Model With Stand \$59.95
1 Used Chest Freezer \$119.95
1 Used Gas Range \$17.95
1 Used Bottle Gas Range \$17.95
5 Used Refrigerators \$49.95 up
Large supply of hard to find used tires... \$3 up
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.
Philco Automatic Washer, Good Condition \$70
Roto-Tiller, 4 H.P. \$85
40" Philco Electric Range, Automatic Oven, Lift Top for Easy Cleaning \$60
Used Lawn Mower \$2.00
Philco Dryer, Excellent Condition, 1966 Model \$100
12 Cu. Ft. No Defrost Ever Refrigerator, 125-Lb. Freezer in Top, \$2.50 week
23" Black & White TV, Stereo, AM-FM Radio Combination, Beautiful Early American Styling only \$3.75 week

Firestone Store
116 W. Main St. - 474-4938

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Ruth
5. Hammer head part
9. Hubbel, Erskine, Furillo, etc.
20. Brought
21. Assumed name
22. Brazilian drink
24. Soft mineral
25. Showy flowers
26. Girl's name
28. Keep
29. War god
30. Correct
31. Flat
32. Prosecuted judicially
33. Mechanical catch
34. Rage
35. Pitty
36. Not difficult
37. Girl's name
38. Cavalry sword
40. Way
41. Lands amid water
42. Metal loops
43. Branch
44. DOWN
1. Geol. epoch

23. Seed coating
2. Print or writing
3. wds.
4. Large worm
5. Aspect
6. Compass point
7. Other-wise
8. Close to
9. Feline
11. Under-world
13. Showy god
15. Scotch alder
17. Help

25. Fisherman's equipment
26. Fondle
28. "Kapital"
30. Parts, as in a play

31. Equal
32. Footless
33. Real
35. Capable
36. Appear
37. Little girl

Yesterday's Answer
31. Equal
32. Footless
33. Real
35. Capable
36. Appear
37. Little girl

38. Phone-book abbreviation
39. Ostrich-like bird
40. Golf term
41. Female deer
42. Way-side hotel
43. Fisherman's equipment
44. Fondle
46. "Kapital"
48. Parts, as in a play

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY chicks or started, ready to lay pullets. Place your order now to insure convenient hatching dates. Cronan Farms Hatchery, phone 474-4800. Route 4, Circleville, Ohio.

30. Livestock

DUROC boars. Service age. Robert Owens, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482.

27. Pets

2 MALE Siamese kittens, 9 weeks old. Shots, wormed, house broken. 474-4148.

FOR SALE 5 yr. old black pony. Saddle, bridle. Gentle with children. Real pet. Reasonable 474-2201.

FOR SALE, six week old poodle puppies, one black, one silver, male and 1 silver female. Call Mrs. Robert Palmer, Kingston, 474-2486.

FOR SALE - Siamese cat, Lilac point, male. Registered, 3 seal point kittens. A & W Trailer Court, Trailer No. 20.

28. Farm Equipment

FOR SALE No. 72 Gehl Flail Chopper, No. 452 Oliver row corn planter, No. 88 Oliver Diesel Tractor with live P.T.O. phone 983-2587 after 5 p. m.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 29, 1967

Circleville, Ohio

Tiger



Daily Television Schedule

Saturday
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
12:00- (4) Cartoons - C
(6) Bugs Bunny - C
(10) Road Runner - C
12:30- (4) Dance Party - C
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Beagles
1:00- (10) Tom and Jerry
1:30- (4) Leave it to Beaver
(6) Wrestling
(10) To Be Announced
2:00- (4) Baseball - Tigers vs Orioles - C
(10) Stanley Cup Hockey
2:30- (6) Hawaiian Eye - Mystery
3:30- (6) Battle Line - Documentary
4:00- (6) Mr. Lucky
(10) Golf Classics - C
4:30- (6) Aqueduct - Horse Race
(10) To Be Announced
5:00- (4) NFL Action
(6) World of Sports - C
(10) Movie - "Where the Sidewalk Ends" - 1950
5:30- (4) Gypsy Rose Lee
(10) Movie - "At Gunpoint" - 1955 - C
6:00- (4) News, Weather, and Sports - C
6:30- (4) Midwestern Hayride - C
(6) Fugitive
7:00- (10) Death Valley Days - C
7:30- (4) Flipper
(6) Dating Game
(10) Jackie Gleason - C
8:00- (4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
(6) Newlywed Game
8:30- (4) Get Smart
(6) Lawrence Welk - C
(10) Mission Impossible
9:00- (4) Movie - "Donovans Reef" - 1963 - C
9:30- (6) Beauty Pageant
(10) Pistols and Petticoats
10:00- (10) Gunsmoke - C
10:30- (6) Secret Agent
11:00- (10) News, Weather and Sports
11:15- (4) News, Weather and Sports
11:30- (6) Bowling
(10) Movie - "Road To Bali" - 1953
11:45- (4) Movie: 1. "The Bold and the Brave" - 1956; 2. "The Girl Most Likely" - 1957
1:30- (6) Local News
Sunday
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
12:00- (4) GE College Bowl - C - Morris - Harvey College vs University of Colorado
(6) Wild Cargo
(10) To Be Announced
12:30- (4) Call Mr. D
(6) Ripcord - C
(10) Face the Nation
1:00- (4) Meet the Press - C
(6) Directions - Religious
(10) 21st Century
1:30- (4) Wild Kingdom - C
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) Aware - Discussion
2:00- (4) Bishop Sheen - C
(6) ABC Scope
(10) Eyewitness News
2:30- (4) Championship Bowling
(6) Reporter's Roundtable
(10) Movie: "First Man into Space" - 1959
3:00- (4) Gypsy Rose Lee - C
(6) Denistry in Action
3:30- (4) Soap Box Derby Clinic - C
(6) Peter Gunn
4:00- (4) Movie: "Cattle Queen of Montana" - 1954
(6) Special - Ivan Ivanovich - C
(10) Columbus Town Meeting
5:00- (6) Sootfoot
(10) Movie: "The Enemy Below" - 1957-C
5:30- (4) Victory at Sea
6:00- (4) News, Weather and Sports - C

Monday
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
4:00- (4) Match Game
4:25- (4) News - C
4:30- (4) Very Special - C
(10) Movie: "Five Guns West" - 1955
5:00- (6) Superman
5:30- (4) Twilight Zone
(6) Rocky & His Friends - C
5:45- (6) Local News - C

26. Wanted to Buy

BOAT and motor - 14 to 16 foot, run-a-bout. Must be in excellent condition, call 474-5071 after 5:30.

27. Pets

2 MALE Siamese kittens, 9 weeks old. Shots, wormed, house broken. 474-4148.

FOR SALE 5 yr. old black pony. Saddle, bridle. Gentle with children. Real pet. Reasonable 474-2201.

FOR SALE, six week old poodle puppies, one black, one silver, male and 1 silver female. Call Mrs. Robert Palmer, Kingston, 474-2486.

FOR SALE - Siamese cat, Lilac point, male. Registered, 3 seal point kittens. A & W Trailer Court, Trailer No. 20.

28. Farm Equipment

FOR SALE No. 72 Gehl Flail Chopper, No. 452 Oliver row corn planter, No. 88 Oliver Diesel Tractor with live P.T.O. phone 983-2587 after 5 p. m.



GOING TO PARIS AGAIN—Donald Hall, who built the original Spirit of St. Louis that carried Charles Lindbergh on his famous flight to Paris, studies a replica of the plane in Santa Ana, Calif. The craft was built to be shown at Paris Air Show later this year.

Bowling Scores

CIRCLE D LANES

Church League

High individual, single—Don Hedges, 248. High individual, series—Don Hedges, 654.
High team, single—Ashville Methodist, 778. High team, series—Ashville Methodist, 2,347.
Sunday Mixed League

Women

High individual single—Harva Spangler, 183. High individual, series—Jean Ramey, 486.

Men

High individual, single—Bill Rich, 211. High individual, series—Bob Strawser, 520.
High team, single—Spangler-Ramey-Dietrich, 2,281.

Late Monday League

High individual, single—Bob Strawser, 227. High individual, series—Neil Abbott, 607.
High team, single—Appliance and Refrigeration, 1,066. High team, series—Appliance and Refrigeration, 3,112.

Roaring 20s

High individual, single—Penny Dietrich, 172. High individual, series—Penny Dietrich, 463.
High team, single—Carl Steele Contractor, 918. High team, series—Carl Steele Contractor, 2,533.

Tuesday Night Ladies

High individual, single—Penny Dietrich, 202. High individual, series—Penny Dietrich, 576.
High team, single—Savings Bank 814. High team, series—Ullman's Flowers, 2,254.

Wednesday Night Ladies

High individual, single—Ethel Smith, 210. High individual, series—Penny Dietrich, 553.

High team, single—Lucy's Beauty Shop, 926. High team, series—John's Spur, 2,710.

Classic League

High individual single—Dwight Newhouse, 235. High individual, series—George Ebbrecht, 811.
High team, single—Noel's King Boy, 614. High team, series—Noel's King Boy, 2,198.

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Chicks

High individual, single—Irma Lewis, 185. High individual, series—Etta Tufts, 488.
High team, single—Blatz, 777. High team, series—H & S Roofing, 2,123.

Friday Mixed Doubles

High individual, single—Betty Seymour, 203. High individual, series—Betty Seymour, 541.

Men

High individual, single—Charles Styers, 226. High individual, series—Gene Hoover.
High team, single—Seymour-Ziegler, 757. High team, series—Seymour-Ziegler, 2,099.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Points
Moon-Smith	92
Rihl-Spangler	84
Huffer-Styers	83½
Henson-Hoover	80
Ebert-Speakman	78
Hoselton-Lane	77½
Richardson	77½
Seymour-Ziegler	67½
Pearl-Sparks	63
Houghton-Mayberry	62½
Mills	62½
Steele-Myers	56
Friley	49
Smalley-Vance	49
Hoover-Smith	47

Coffee Time

April 19

High individual, single—Elizabeth Reichmanis, 195. High individual, series—Rosemary Huffman, 502.
High team, single—GE No. 1, 740. High team, series—GE No. 1, 2,132.

April 26

High individual, single—Elizabeth Reichmanis, 213. High individual, series—Elizabeth Reichmanis, 575.
High team, single—GE No. 1, 792. High team, series—GE No. 1, 2,254.



GUN COLLECTOR SURRENDERS—Accompanied by Jake Ehrlich (left), his attorney, San Francisco gun collector William Thoresen III surrenders to federal authorities as agents confiscate more caches of weapons, ammunition and other war materiel from his private arsenal. Lower, U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole inspects part of an estimated 55,000 pounds of war materiel at a warehouse in Berkeley.

N-S Amateur Tourney

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Bill Campbell of Huntington, W.Va., a Walker Cup player for the sixth time, trimmed Wake Forest College player Leonard Thompson, 5 and 4, Friday, and gained the final of the North and South Amateur Tournament.

Use The Classifieds

Stop termites
before they damage your home
Phone for free inspection 474-3179
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER
Authorized Representative
NATIONWIDE TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL

THE DUNLAP CO.
NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON NEW IDEA
KOPPER POLE ARMCO PIPE
OVER 35 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
OLDEST AND LARGEST M-F IMPLEMENT DEALER
IN OHIO
Williamsport, Ohio — 986-2511

The Results

Today's Baseball National League	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	13	4	.765	—
St. Louis	9	5	.643	2½
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545	4
Philadelphia	7	6	.538	4
Atlanta	7	6	.538	4
Chicago	6	6	.500	4½
Los Angeles	6	8	.429	5½
San Fran.	5	9	.357	6½
New York	5	9	.357	6½
Houston	5	11	.313	7½

Friday's Results	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati 7, New York 1				
Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 8				
Houston 5, Chicago 4, 13 innings				
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2				
San Fran. 5, Los Angeles 4				

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Atlanta
New York at Cincinnati
Chicago at Houston

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 2
New York at Cincinnati, 2
Chicago at Houston
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
Only game scheduled

American League	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	8	5	.615	—
New York	7	5	.583	½
Boston	7	5	.583	½
Chicago	6	6	.500	1½
Detroit	7	6	.538	1
California	7	7	.500	1½
Cleveland	6	7	.462	2½
Minnesota	5	7	.417	2½
Kansas City	5	8	.385	3½
Wash'n.	4	8	.333	3½

Friday's Results	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston 3, Kansas City 0				
New York 5, California 4				
Baltimore 7, Detroit 3				
Minnesota 7, Washington 3				
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2				

Today's Games
Detroit at Baltimore
California at New York
Kansas City at Boston
Cleveland at Chicago
Minnesota at Washington

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Chicago, 2
Minnesota at Washington, 2
Detroit at Baltimore, 2
California at New York, 2
Kansas City at Boston

Monday's Games
Boston at California, N
New York at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at Cleveland, N

International League	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Syracuse	2	1	.667	—
Buffalo	2	1	.667	—
Toledo	1	1	.500	½
Toronto	1	1	.500	½
Rochester	2	2	.500	½
Jacksonville	2	2	.500	½
Richmond	1	2	.333	1
Columbus	1	2	.333	1

Dr. Kildare



EVERYTHING ON THE MENU HAS AN EXTRA INGREDIENT -- LOVE! PETER COOKS WITH A PASSION THAT SHOWS IN THE EATING. SO--ORDER ANYTHING.



TULLY MOFFIT IS ONE OF THOSE TYPICALLY AMERICAN SUCCESS STORIES. HE COMES FROM THE POOREST HOME IMAGINABLE... WAS A DELINQUENT AS A KID...



...HE'S BEEN INTERVIEWED, ANALYZED, ADORDED--IS IT ANY WONDER HIS HEAD GOT A LITTLE SWELLED--HEY, AM I BORING YOU?

YOU? NEVER, DOCTOR.

Blondie



LADIES, WOULD YOU BE SO KIND AS TO PAY YOUR CHECK NOW?



HAVE WE REALLY BEEN HERE VERY LONG?



WELL, LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY...



WHEN YOU CAME IN I DIDN'T HAVE THIS MUSTACHE

Rip Kirby



WELL, HERE GOES...



OH!



IT'S SO SLIPPERY HERE, I'M SORRY. I'M NOT.

Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



LOOK AT THOSE ANTS MARCHING IN LINE



YEAH, THEY HAVE ANTS AND WORKERS AND HOMES JUST LIKE WE DO



YOU MEAN THEY'RE AS CIVILIZED AS WE ARE?

Flash Gordon



CAN YOU GET TO THE HATCH, ZARKOV? THIS CURRENT'S GETTING...



ZARKOV! USE YOUR BELT! MY LINE! JETS! THEY'LL BUCK THE CURRENT! ZARKOV, DO YOU HEAR M...

Etta Kett



DINNER'S ALMOST READY!



CAN I HAVE MINE ON A TRAY IN FRONT OF THE TV?



MY PET PROGRAM COMES ON IN A FEW MINUTES!

Brick Bradford



VENUS VIKING WATCHES AS BECK IS TAKEN FROM HER SHIP...



AND THEN...



OH, YES... HIM! TAKE HIM TO ONE OF THE BARACKS AND SEE THAT HE GETS A BATH AND NEW CLOTHES!

Mr. Abernathy



MR. ABERNATHY DOESN'T SEEM TO CARE IF I GET INSULTED.



SIGH--IT HURTS TO BE CALLED NAMES BY YOUR OWN KIND!



WHAT DID I EVER DO TO HIM?

By Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Dan Barry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway

Bowling Scores

4

4

Deaths and Funerals

CLARENCE E. MILLER SR.
Clarence E. Miller Sr., 79, Route 2, Ashville, died 6 a. m. today in his home.

Surviving are his widow, Fannie; three sons, Samuel T. Miller, at home; Gerald Miller, 1026 Mulberry Road; Clarence E. Miller Jr., Cleveland; five daughters, Mrs. Robert Smith, Worthington; Mrs. Lawrence Thurston; Mrs. Leroy Berry, Mrs. Peggy McCain and Mrs. Donald VanWagner, all of Columbus; 18 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; one brother, Elliott Miller, Ringgold.

Private services will be held 1:30 p. m. Monday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. Henry Giese officiating.

ing. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. Sunday.

Memorial donations to charity would be appreciated by the family.

MR. WILLIAM A. MAVIS

Mr. William A. Mavis 67, of Londonderry, a former resident of Circleville, died 6:30 a. m. Friday in Piketon Hospital.

He is survived by his widow, Edna Hanley Mavis; two sons George F. Mavis of Londonderry; John F. Mavis, Chillicothe; a sister, Maggie E. Mavis, 647 E. Mound St.; two brothers, Walter E. Mavis, 633 E. Mound St.; Fred K. Mavis, 1089 Sunshine St.; 14 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 1 p. m. Monday at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in the Londonderry Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Sunday.

Business News

Local Couple Attends NHB Spring Meet

J. Boyd Stout, local builder and a director of the National Home Builders Assn., has returned from Washington D. C. where he and his wife attended the spring board meeting.

While in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Stout attended a banquet given for members of U. S. Congress. Special guests of the Stouts were Ohio Representative William H. Harsha and his wife Rosemary.

The meeting centered around talk on recent business trends. Apartments, single homes and recreation home construction are reportedly increasing rapidly.

The Stouts visited some modern communities surrounding Washington during their session.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Orin Neal, Amanda, medical
Eugene Garrett, Route 1 King
ston, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Karl Diltz, Route 3
Mrs. James Eyerma, 115 Min-
go St.
Melissa Frazier, 123 Collins
Court
Mrs. Gary L. Lochbaum and
daughter, 220 E. Mound St.

Safety Slogan Winners Named

Two local winners in a Safety Slogan contest was announced today by the Department of Highway Safety.

In the juvenile classification, Rich Athey of Ashville was judged winner and with the motto of "Buckle up, live and have fun."

In the adult class George H. Blackstone of 459 E. Ohio St. took the local winning ticket with the slogan, "The safety device that's really good is under your hat, and not the hood."

The safety slogan contest is presented by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety to prevent traffic mishaps and to curb carelessness by the driver.

Three Treated By Berger Staff

Three persons were treated Friday at Berger Hospitals' Emergency Room.

Theresa Hughey, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Conrad, A & W Trailer Court, fell during gymnasium class at Circleville High School and injured her right wrist.

Ray Hettinger, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benlyn Hettinger, Route 4, Adelphi, was struck with a ball bat and received a bruise below his right knee.

Richard Hansen, 34, Route 3, was treated after a foreign object lodged in his left eye.

County's Blood Quota Of 125 Pints Is Reached

The Pickaway County quota of 125 pints of blood was reached yesterday during the regular visit of the bloodmobile.

There were 150 persons registered to donate. Clare Silkwood, blood program chairman, expressed appreciation to all who contributed in making the visit a success.

By reaching the quota for this visit the county now stands at 93.6 per cent of quota for the year. The community now has a more secure eligibility for total coverage for all residents and their immediate families, program officials said.

Arthur Francis, an employee of General Electric, became a five gallon donor yesterday. Robert Turner, city councilman and a Du Pont employee, became a four gallon donor, and Jerry Easter, a GE employee, became a two gallon donor.

ONE GALLON donors included Peter Cherrington, Robert Harrison, Ernest Martin, Ronald Cain, Clifford Kerns.

The canteen yesterday was operated by Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mrs. William Stout, Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Eli Hedges, Mrs. Robert Lund and Mrs. Clifford Hedges.

Red Cross Volunteers were Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. W. J. Muse, Mrs. Royce Woolever, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. B. B. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mary Howard, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. William Seum, Katherine L. Mead, Mrs. Lowell Toland, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Ben Brian, Mrs. David Schneider.

Licensed practical nurse on duty was Mrs. Loring Evans. Red Cross Volunteers were Nancy Sigmon, Carol Huffer and Patty Coleman. Mike Vaughan was the Boy Scout assisting with the blood collection.

Registered nurses included Mrs. Michael Schaffer, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. H. W. Fraas, Mrs. Charles Wellman, Mrs. Jerry Leist, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, Mrs. Charles Walters.

The doctors on call included Dr. William Myers, Dr. Julio Sanguly, Dr. Manuel Sanguly, Dr. Robert G. Smith, Dr. H. H. Swope, Dr. Carlos Alvarez and Dr. F. W. Anderson.

Here is a complete list of the donors:

Du Pont — H. W. Shockley, David Snyder, David Munson, Carl R. Smith, Richard J. Baranick, James Marshall, Edgar Davis, E. E. Reynolds, Ed Herel, L. R. Vaughn, Donald W. Jones, James W. Krimm, Merwin Odenbaugh, Paul F. Eastman, Donald L. Hipp, James H. Griffith, Howard Judd, Ruth Reichelderfer, Orman Hartranft, Paul Speakman, Gene Seymour, James Sowers, F. D. Smith, Robert Kaiser, Willard Smith, Robert Moore, Thad Carper, Loren Fogler, William Archer, Aaron Harper, Arthur Gifford, John P. Graffis, Clinton Holbrook, Wendell Goodman, Robert Vollmar, Sammy Ritter, Paul Orhoad, Doyle Neal, Robert E. Barnes, James Lewis, Robert Harrison, Fred Shires, Berman Fausnaugh, James Kitchen, David Sparks, Ernest Martin, Jerry Sherwood, William Lawless, Lester Lingo, Robert W. Turner, Forrest Easterday, Carl Bumen, Norman Getz, Kenneth Moss.

General Electric — Paul Bowler, Arthur Francis, Shirley Holland, Dick Kohls, Don Reisinger, John N. Roll, Joe La Fontaine, Charles Rihl, Nancy Morgan, Richard Morehead, Jack Hatz, Jr., Jerry Easter, Kenneth Dille, Mary Smith.

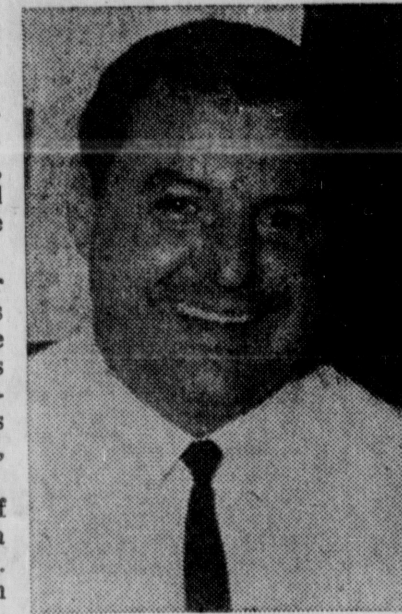
Container Corporation — Melvin Heraldson, Kenneth Good, Donald Imler.

Purina — John MacKenzie. Circleville Schools — Brent Bell, Don Vollmar, Martha Wiggins, Dannie Fouts, Richard Fisher, Jerri Carpenter, Ruth Barnes, Terry Hull.

Diane Dick Named To OSU Honor Roll

Diane Dick, a senior at Ohio State University, was listed on the honor roll during the winter quarter with a straight A grade average.

Miss Dick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, 341 E. Franklin St.



ROBERT TURNER

Trinity Lutheran Church — Charles Eitel, Robert Merri-man, George List, Mary Merri-man.

Hedges Chapel — Wayne Hines, Alice Woolever. Salem Methodist — William Evans.

Kiwanis — Dr. H. W. Fraas, Robert Wilson, Joe Bell, Clifford Kerns.

American Legion — Robert Hartinger, Norman Leist.

Fire Department — Noble Barr.

Saltcreek Sew and Serve 4-H Club — Hilgar Lindsey, JoAnn Binkley.

Logan Elm School — Larry Dumm, James Hart, Ken Palmer, Dick Zahard, John Led-some.

Church of the Nazarene — Rev. John W. Dennis.

Stoutville Lutheran — Richard V. Smith.

Freewill Baptist — Lowell Toland.

Ringgold EUB — Howard Allison.

Residential — Martha Frazier, Shelia J. Neff, Verlon Riley, Ronald Cain, Mary Dietzel, Thomas Griffey, W. J. Muse.

Owens-Illinois — Ralph Wiseman, Dick Jeffries, Roger White, Willie Snyder, Charles

The Heaven Bound Quartet of Columbus, will sing at the Morris EUB Church 2 p. m. May 7 along with the Messengers from Oakland.

The Heaven Bound Quartet is in great demand for revival services as well as gospel sings throughout this part of Ohio, church spokesmen said. Last October the group was at the Dresbach EUB Church one night. Many who heard them say they are looking forward to having them back in this locality.

The Messengers are a duet and sing locally for revivals and afternoons events. The public is invited to attend.

Program Scheduled

The First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., will sponsor a new radio broadcast over the local radio station each Sunday 1:30-2:30 p. m.

The program is entitled "Gospel Truth Hour." It will feature the church choir and messages by the Rev. Edward Adkins.

Furniture Reupholstered and Restyled



SCOTCHGARDED FABRICS

NYLON FABRICS

Free Estimates

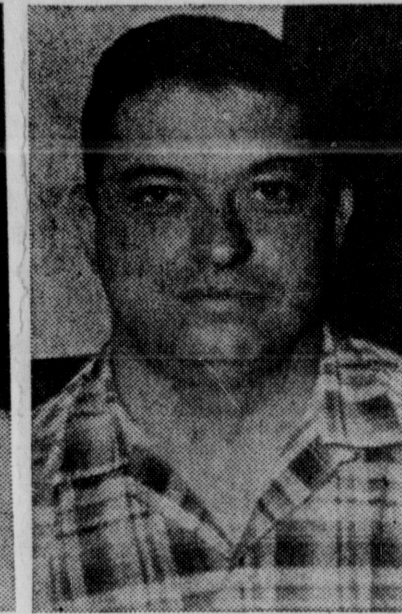
Also New and Used Furniture

Bank Financing

Open Evenings

WERTMAN'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

6 Miles East of Circleville at Stoutsville
Phone 474-7479



ART FRANCIS

Hurst, Richard Parrett, Larry Hollar, John Parrett, Jr., Donald Stevens, Harold Eggleton, Joe Burgess, Thomas Snyder, Jack Lane.

Lincoln Molded Plastics — Sandra Jordan, Conchata Ferrell.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass — Donald Cree, Tom Price.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric — Eldred Parsons, Avalon Jones Shaw.

Brehmer's — Pete Cherrington.

Circleville Metal — Lewis Dean.

Savings Bank — David Garrett.

Columbus Industries — Margaret Smallwood, Beverly Strassel.

Mader's — L. S. Mader, Daniel Davis.

Larry's Barber Shop — Larry Lewis.

Willoughby Painting — Clarence Willoughby.

General Telephone — Paul Adams.

Defenbaugh's — Charles Wellman.

Highway Patrol — E. John Keegan.

Walnut Township — Thelma Noecker.

Child Conservation League — Jan McKelvey.

Masons Lodge 529 — David E. Bonnor.

Presbyterian Church — Donald Bower.

St. Philips Church — Lucy Goodman.

First Methodist — Sharyn Blecha.

Emanuel EUB — Marlene Widmar.

Berger . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
General Guild forum meeting, with 18 guilds represented. Newly elected officers also were installed.

A detailed explanation of the need for the various items of equipment was presented by Charles B. Beard, Berger administrator. He also described how the gear will be used.

Guild spokesmen said they hope the landscaping job will be completed in time for the Berger Hospital Lawn Festival which will be held on the hospital grounds June 16. Mrs. John Eshelman Jr., Mrs. Wayne Hatfield and Mrs. Richard Huggins are co-chairmen for this new type event.

Newly elected General Guild officers for 1967-68 are: Mrs. Manuel Sanguily, president; Mrs. Randolph M. Clark, first vice president; Mrs. Robert McKelvey, second vice president; Mrs. H. W. Fraas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gerald Doering, recording secretary; Mrs. Michael Bruno, treasurer; Mrs. Newell Stevenson Jr., one-year member-at-large; and Mrs. Charles Brackett, two-year member-at-large.

Mrs. Donald Hill, retiring president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Sanguily.

GUILDS interested in selling tickets to the Kiwanis Horse Show in June have been requested to call Mrs. Hill for further information.

Refreshments were served by Guild 39.

Karen Sampson Honored at IU

Karen Kae Sampson of 838 Pershing Dr. has been named for special recognition at Indiana University's annual Founders' Day ceremonies May 3 by being placed on the Deans' Lists for one or both of the last two semesters.

In all, over 4,000 students made the Deans' Lists by earning a grade average of 3.3 or better out of a possible four-point system during the designated period.

Additional recognition will be given those students elected to membership in scholastic societies during the two-semester period, and faculty members who have distinguished themselves in teaching.

LAST "How To Succeed In Business Without Trying" NITE "What Did You Do In The War Daddy"

STARTS STARLIGHT

What they do together . . . is a crime!

SHIRLEY MacLAINE in

MICHAEL CAINE in

"GAMBIT" TECHNICOLOR.

A Universal Picture

BEAU GESTE TECHNICOLOR

STORY BY GUY STOCKWELL DOUG MCCLURE · LESLIE NIELSEN

Clifton Says Debate Would Be Personality Engagement

W. Harold Clifton, a Democrat for mayor, today said he feels a public debate on city issues might reduce campaign efforts to a mere personality engagement.

This was one of the comments included in a letter Clifton has directed to his opponent, Richard L. Gerhardt, in answer to a twice proposed challenge for public debate. Clifton said he feels the race for

mayorship is not a proving grounds for political rhetoric.

In drafting his reply to Gerhardt's second challenge, Clifton said the real challenges facing the next mayor are not vague issues, but vital material problems such as street improvement; sanitary and storm sewer provisions; zoning and building regulations; industrial and business development; police, fire and health protection and others. He said no sane person would oppose progress in any of these areas. "So, logically, there is no need for expressing viewpoints here," he added.

The challenged candidate went on to say: "The only possible point of debate in such material problems is the approach to the problems' solution (revenues, procedures, etc.), or, in other words, the judgment used. Certainly, good judgment is not a natural endowment, but rather, the result of experience with previous similar problems."

"Experience is the key to good judgment. Premature commitment in debate on any problem would seriously endanger a candidate's problem-solving capabilities in the future."

"I see no need to debate problems that are apparent and real to me, and, obviously, unknown to one of my opponents."

Clifton said he is available either in his home, place of business or by telephone to any voter who wishes to learn more about Circleville and its future.

Death Prompts Change in NFIB

The tragic death of Charles Schieber on April 15 has prompted a program change by the National Federation of Independent Business organization in this area.

Mr. Schieber served as district chairman for NFIB. Due to his death, members are requested to address their current ballots to Congressman William H. Harsha, Ohio Sixth District representative.

Congressman Harsha's address is: House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

The change was announced by Graydon Goss, Federation manager for the Sixth Congressional District. A local district chairman will be appointed in Circleville, he said.

call us for fast, dependable

Electric Eel service

No stoppage is too tough for an Electric Eel. The uniquely designed cable and tools do a thorough job of cleaning sewers, drains and industrial waste-lines without mess and without damage to the pipeline.

The next time you want professional results—call us.

HAMMEL and McCRADY

Phone 474-5018

sewer clogged?

call us for fast, dependable

Electric Eel service

No stoppage is too tough for an Electric Eel. The uniquely designed cable and tools do a thorough job of cleaning sewers, drains and industrial waste-lines without mess and without damage to the pipeline.

The next time you want professional results—call us.

HAMMEL and McCRADY

Phone 474-5018

sewer clogged?

call us for fast, dependable

Electric Eel service

No stoppage is too tough for an Electric Eel. The uniquely designed cable and tools do a thorough job of cleaning sewers, drains and industrial waste-lines without mess and without damage to the pipeline.

The next time you want professional results—call us.

HAMMEL and McCRADY

Phone 474-5018

sewer clogged?

call us for fast, dependable

Electric Eel service

No stoppage is too tough for an Electric Eel. The uniquely designed cable and tools do a thorough job of cleaning sewers, drains and industrial waste-lines without mess and without damage to the pipeline.

The next time you want professional results—call us.

HAMMEL and McCRADY

Phone 474-5018

sewer clogged?

call us for fast, dependable

Electric Eel service

No stoppage is too tough for an Electric Eel. The uniquely designed cable and tools do a thorough job of cleaning sewers, drains and industrial waste-lines without mess and without damage to the pipeline.

The next time you want professional results—call us.

HAMMEL and McCRADY

Phone 474-5018

sewer clogged?

call us for fast, dependable

Electric Eel service

No stoppage is too tough for an Electric Eel. The uniquely designed cable and tools do a thorough job of cleaning sewers, drains and industrial waste-lines without mess and without damage to the pipeline.

The next time you want professional results—call us.

HAMMEL and McCRADY

Phone 474-5018

sewer clogged?

call us for fast, dependable

Electric Eel service

No stoppage is too tough for an Electric Eel. The uniquely designed cable and tools do a thorough job of cleaning sewers, drains and industrial waste-lines without mess and without damage to the pipeline.

The next time you want professional results—call us.

HAMMEL and McCRADY

Phone 474-5018

sewer clogged?

call us for fast, dependable

Electric Eel service

Deaths and Funerals

CLARENCE E. MILLER SR.

Clarence E. Miller Sr., 79, Route 2, Ashville, died 6 a. m. today in his home.

Surviving are his widow, Fannie; three sons, Samuel T. Miller, at home; Gerald Miller, 1026 Mulberry Road; Clarence E. Miller Jr., Cleveland; five daughters, Mrs. Robert Smith, Worthington; Mrs. Lawrence Thurston, Mrs. Leroy Berry, Mrs. Peggy McCain and Mrs. Donald VanWagner, all of Columbus; 18 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; one brother, Elliott Miller, Ringgold.

Private services will be held 1:30 p. m. Monday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. Henry Giese officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. Sunday.

MR. WILLIAM A. MAVIS

Mr. William A. Mavis 67, of Londonderry, a former resident of Circleville, died 6:30 a. m. Friday in Piketon Hospital.

He is survived by his widow, Edna Hanley Mavis; two sons, George F. Mavis of Londonderry; John F. Mavis, Chillicothe; a sister, Maggie E. Mavis, 647 E. Mound St.; two brothers, Walter E. Mavis, 633 E. Mound St.; Fred K. Mavis, 1089 Sunshine St.; 14 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 1 p. m. Monday at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in the Londonderry Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Sunday.

Westmoreland

(Continued from Page 1)

not surrender or pull out, but we should quit sending in more and more troops and bombing closer and closer to the Chinese frontier until we finally force the other side into the kind of total commitment that would require an endless multitude of American soldiers going into Asia for the rest of our lives."

To those who criticized the general's unprecedented appearance in the middle of a war, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, responded "that never before has there been a war of the type Gen. Westmoreland outlined for us today."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was disappointed Westmoreland did not emphasize "the struggle to provide a better life for the people" of South Vietnam.

"I endorse Gen. Westmoreland's call for support of our fighting men in Vietnam," Kennedy said. "But there is a distinction between giving full backing to our courageous fighting men and holding differences in view over our policy in Vietnam."

Westmoreland, resting at the home of relatives in Fayetteville, N.C., heads back toward Southeast Asia today. He planned a stop in Palm Springs, Calif., for a visit with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Then he will proceed to Hawaii for a conference with his boss, Adm. U.S.G. Sharp, Pacific commander in chief.

Bike Rider Is Injured

James D. Orin, 16, of 1258 Norfolk Ave. suffered a possible skull fracture at 9:05 p. m. Friday when the bicycle he was riding collided with an auto driven by Harold E. Young, 18, Tarlton. The accident occurred in an alley just off N. Court St.

Young told police he had just pulled into the alley and he saw two boys riding on bicycles. He said one of them did not see him in time and ran into his auto before he had time to stop. Police said no arrests were made and no citation was issued. Witnesses stated the bicycle carried no lights and visibility was limited.

New Citizens

MISS BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Route 2, are the parents of an 8-pound, 8-ounce daughter, born 7:27 p. m. Friday, in Berger Hospital.

Motorist Cited By State Patrol

An Illinois motorist was cited by the Ohio State Patrol following a rear-end auto collision that occurred at 3 a. m. today on Route 23 just south of the intersection of County Road 511.

Charles Berard 22, of Lockport, Ill., was charged for failure to maintain an assured clear distance within which to stop when he rammed into the rear of a car, operated by Howard Graham, 29, Columbus. Graham and a passenger of his car, Erma Patterson, 21, complained of minor injuries. They indicated they were going to Berger Hospital for treatment, according to the patrol.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

180-220 lbs.,	\$18.25;	220-240 lbs.,	\$17.75;
240-260 lbs.,	\$17.25;	260-280 lbs.,	\$16.75;
280-300 lbs.,	\$16.25;	300-350 lbs.,	\$15.25;
350-400 lbs.,	\$14.25;	180-190 lbs.,	\$17.75;
160-180 lbs.,	\$16.75;		
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Bar Corn	1.24	Shelled Corn	1.27
Wheat	1.47	Soybeans	2.60
Speltz	.95	Oats	.72
Eggs	.26	Barley	1.00
Heavy Hens	.15	Light Hens	.04
Butter	.77		

County's Blood Quota Of 125 Pints Is Reached

The Pickaway County quota of 125 pints of blood was reached yesterday during the regular visit of the bloodmobile.

There were 150 persons registered to donate. Clare Silkwood, blood program chairman, expressed appreciation to all who contributed in making the visit a success.

By reaching the quota for this visit the county now stands at 93.6 per cent of quota for the year. The community now has a more secure eligibility for total coverage for all residents and their immediate families, program officials said.

Arthur Francis, an employee of General Electric, became a five gallon donor yesterday. Robert Turner, city councilman and a Du Pont employee, became a four gallon donor, and Jerry Easter, a GE employee, became a two gallon donor.

ONE GALLON donors included Peter Cherrington, Robert Harrison, Ernest Martin, Ronald C. Cline, Clifford Kerns.

The canteen yesterday was operated by Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mrs. William Stout, Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Eli Hedges, Mrs. Robert Lund and Mrs. Clifford Hedges.

Red Cross Volunteers were Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. W. J. Muse, Mrs. Royce Woolever, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. B. B. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mary Howard, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. William Seum, Katherine L. Mead, Mrs. Lowell Toland, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Ben Brian, Mrs. David Schneider.

Licensed practical nurse on duty was Mrs. Loring Evans. Red Cross Volunteers were Nancy Sigmon, Carol Huffer and Patty Coleman. Mike Vaughan was the Boy Scout assisting with the blood collection.

Registered nurses included Mrs. Michael Schaffer, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. H. W. Fraas, Mrs. Charles Wellman, Mrs. Jerry Leist, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, Mrs. Charles Walters.

The doctors on call included Dr. William Myers, Dr. Julio Sanguly, Dr. Manuel Sanguly, Dr. Robert G. Smith, Dr. H. H. Swope, Dr. Carlos Alvarez and Dr. F. W. Anderson.

Here is a complete list of the donors:
Du Pont — H. W. Shockley, David Snyder, David Munson, Carl R. Smith, Richard J. Baranick, James Marshall, Edgar Davis, E. E. Reynolds, Ed Herel, L. R. Vaughn, Donald W. Jones, James W. Krinn, Merwin Odenbaugh, Paul F. Eastman, Donald L. Hipp, James H. Griffith, Howard Judd, Ruth Reichelderfer, Orman Hartranft, Paul Speakman, Gene Seymour, James Sowers, F. D. Smith, Robert Kaiser, Willard Smith, Robert Moore, Thad Carper, Loren Fogler, William Archer, Aaron Harper, Arthur Gifford, John P. Graffis, Clinton Holbrook, Wendell Goodman, Robert Vollmar, Sammy Ritter, Paul Orihood, Doyle Neal, Robert Barnes, James Lewis, Robert Harrison, Fred Shires, Berman Fausnaugh, James Kitchen, David Sparks, Ernest Martin, Jerry Sherwood, William Lawless, Lester Lingo, Robert W. Turner, Forrest Easterday, Carl Bumen, Norman Getz, Kenneth Moss.

General Electric — Paul Bowler, Arthur Francis, Shirley Holland, Dick Kohls, Don Reisinger, John N. Roll, Joe La Fontaine, Charles Rihl, Nancy Morgan, Richard Morehead, Jack Hatzio, Jr., Jerry Easter, Kenneth Dille, Mary Smith.

Container Corporation — Melvin Heraldsdon, Kenneth Good, Donald Imler.

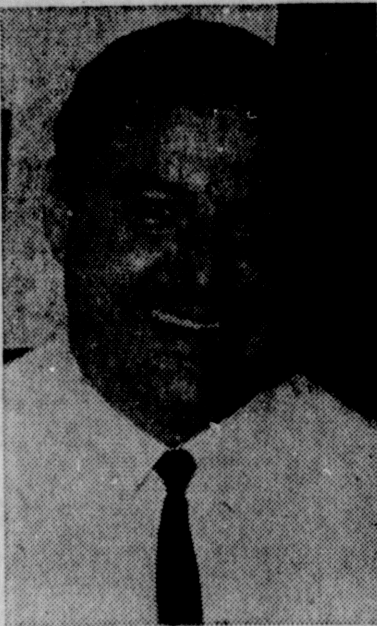
Purina — John MacKenzie.

Circleville Schools — Brent Bell, Don Vollmar, Martha Wiggins, Dannie Fouts, Richard Fisher, Jerri Carpenter, Ruth Barnes, Terry Hull.

Diane Dick Named To OSU Honor Roll

Diane Dick, a senior at Ohio State University, was listed on the honor roll during the winter quarter with a straight A grade average.

Miss Dick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, 341 E. Franklin St.



ROBERT TURNER

Trinity Lutheran Church — Charles Eitel, Robert Merri-man, George List, Mary Merri-man.

Hedges Chapel — Wayne Hines, Alice Woolever.

Salem Methodist — William Evans.

Kiwanis — Dr. H. W. Fraas, Robert Wilson, Joe Bell, Clifford Kerns.

American Legion — Robert Hartinger, Norman Leist.

Fire Department — Noble Barr.

Saltcreek Sew and Serve 4-H Club — Hilgar Lindsey, JoAnn Binkley.

Logan Elm School — Larry Dumm, James Hart, Ken Palmer, Dick Zahard, John Led-some.

Church of the Nazarene—Rev. John W. Dennis.

Stoutville Lutheran — Richard V. Smith.

Freewill Baptist — Lowell Toland.

Ringgold EUB — Howard Allison.

Residential — Martha Frazier, Shelia J. Neff, Verlon Riley, Ronald Cain, Mary Dietzel, Thomas Griffey, W. J. Muse.

Owens-Illinois — Ralph Wise-man, Dick Jeffries, Roger White, Willie Snyder, Charles Blecha.

Emanuel EUB—Marlene Wid-mar.

King Constantine To Appear Publicly

ATHENS (AP) — Greece began today a weekend of Orthodox Easter celebrations during which King Constantine is to make his first public appearance and tour of military camps since the armed forces took over the nation eight days ago.

The king and members of the new government are to mark the beginning of Easter with a religious service in a square before this capital's main cathedral. At midnight, the king traditionally proclaims, "Christ is risen."

Program Scheduled

The First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., will sponsor a new radio broadcast over the local radio station each Sunday 1:30-2:30 p. m.

The program is entitled "Gospel Truth Hour." It will feature the church choir and messages by the Rev. Edward Adkins.

Furniture Reupholstered and Restyled

SCOTCHGARDED FABRICS

NYLON FABRICS

Free Estimates

Also New and Used Furniture

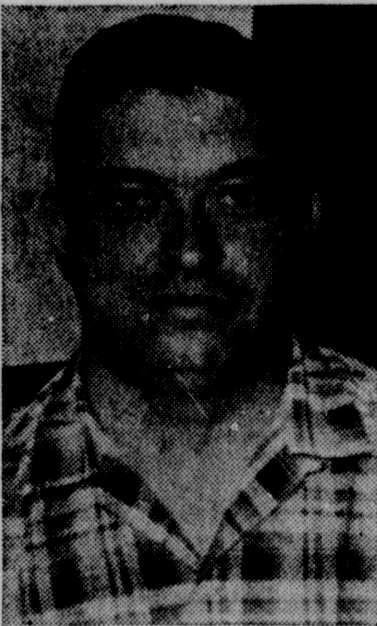
Bank Financing

Open Evenings

WERTMAN'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

6 Miles East of Circleville at Stoutsville

Phone 474-7479



ART FRANCIS

Hurst, Richard Parrett, Larry Hollar, John Parrett, Jr., Donald Stevens, Harold Eggleton, Joe Burgess, Thomas Snyder, Jack Lane.

Lincoln Molded Plastics — Sandra Jordan, Conchata Ferrell.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass — Donald Cree, Tom Price.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric—Eldred Parsons, Avalon June Shaw.

Brehmer's — Pete Cherrington.

Circleville Metal — Lewis Dean.

Savings Bank—David Garrett.

Columbus Industries — Margaret Smallwood, Beverly Strassel.

Mader's—L. S. Mader, Daniel Davis.

Larry's Barber Shop — Larry Lewis.

Willoughby Painting — Clarence Willoughby.

General Telephone — Paul Adams.

Defenbaugh's — Charles Wellman.

Highway Patrol — E. John Keegan.

Walnut Township—Thelma Noecker.

Child Conservation League — Jan McKelvey.

Masons Lodge 529—David E. Bonnoront.

Presbyterian Church — Donald Bower.

St. Philips Church — Lucy Goodman.

First Methodist — Sharyn Blecha.

King Constantine To Appear Publicly

ATHENS (AP) — Greece began today a weekend of Orthodox Easter celebrations during which King Constantine is to make his first public appearance and tour of military camps since the armed forces took over the nation eight days ago.

The king and members of the new government are to mark the beginning of Easter with a religious service in a square before this capital's main cathedral. At midnight, the king traditionally proclaims, "Christ is risen."

Program Scheduled

The First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., will sponsor a new radio broadcast over the local radio station each Sunday 1:30-2:30 p. m.

The program is entitled "Gospel Truth Hour." It will feature the church choir and messages by the Rev. Edward Adkins.

Furniture Reupholstered and Restyled

SCOTCHGARDED FABRICS

NYLON FABRICS

Free Estimates

Also New and Used Furniture

Bank Financing

Open Evenings

Berger . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

General Guild forum meeting, with 18 guilds represented. Newly elected officers also were installed.

A detailed explanation of the need for the various items of equipment was presented by Charles B. Beard, Berger administrator. He also described how the gear will be used.

Guild spokesmen said they hope the landscaping job will be completed in time for the Berger Hospital Lawn Festival which will be held on the hospital grounds June 16. Mrs. John Eshelman Jr., Mrs. Wayne Hatfield and Mrs. Richard Huggins are co-chairmen for this new type event.

Newly elected General Guild officers for 1967-68 are: Mrs. Manuel Sanguly, president; Mrs. Randolph M. Clark, first vice president; Mrs. Robert McKelvey, second vice president; Mrs. H. W. Fraas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gerald Doering, recording secretary; Mrs. Michael Bruno, treasurer; Mrs. Newell Stevenson Jr., one-year member-at-large; and Mrs. Charles Brackett, two-year member-at-large.

Mrs. Donald Hill, retiring president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Sanguly.

GUILDS interested in selling tickets to the Kiwanis Horse Show in June have been requested to call Mrs. Hill for further information.

Refreshments were served by Guild 39.

Clean up, paint up, fix up week starts Monday, which is Paint-Up-Day. What will you do to make our county more beautiful?

Open house on Saturday and Sunday afternoons for Fritsche Ridgewood Homes. E. R. Bennett, Realtor.

Death Prompts Change in NFIB

The tragic death of Charles Schieber on April 15 has prompted a program change by the National Federation of Independent Business organization in this area.

Mr. Schieber served as district chairman for NFIB. Due to his death, members are requested to address their current ballots to Congressman William H. Harsha, Ohio Sixth District representative.

Congressman Harsha's address is: House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

The change was announced by Graydon Goss, Federation manager for the Sixth Congressional District. A local district chairman will be appointed in Circleville, he said.

LAST "How To Succeed In Business Without Trying" NITE "What Did You Do In The War Daddy?"

STARTS SUNDAY STARLIGHT

What they do together . . . is a crime!

SHIRLEY MacLAINE in "GAMBIT" MICHAEL CAINE

TECHNICOLOR, A Universal Picture

BEAU GESTE

TECHNICOLOR, A Universal Picture

GUY STOCKWELL DOUG McCURE · LESLIE NIELSEN

Clifton Says Debate Would Be Personality Engagement

W. Harold Clifton, a Democrat for mayor, today said he feels a public debate on city issues might reduce campaign efforts to a mere personality engagement.

This was one of the comments included in a letter Clifton has directed to his opponent, Richard L. Gerhardt, in answer to a twice proposed challenge for public debate. Clifton said he feels the race for

mayorship is not a proving grounds for political rhetoric.

In drafting his reply to Gerhardt's second challenge, Clifton said the real challenges facing the next mayor are not vague issues, but vital material problems such as street improvement; sanitary and storm sewer provisions; zoning and building regulations; industrial and business development; police, fire and health protection and others. He said no sane person would oppose progress in any of these areas. "So, logically, there is no need for expressing viewpoints here," he added.

The challenged candidate went on to say: "The only possible point of debate in this material problems is the approach to the problems' solution (revenues, procedures, etc.), or, in other words, the judgment used. Certainly, good judgment is not a natural endowment, but rather, the result of experience with previous similar problems.

"Experience is the key to good judgment. Premature commitment in debate on any problem would seriously endanger a candidate's problem-solving capabilities in the future.

"I see no need to debate problems that are apparent and real to me, and, obviously, unknown to one of my opponents."

Clifton said he is available either in his home, place of business or by telephone to any voter who wishes to learn more about Circleville and its future.

Mainly About People

May Day luncheon served by Womens Association at Presbyterian Church, Mound St., Mon., May 1, 11-1. Hot main dish, dessert, salad, smorgasbord. Food item individually priced. Public invited.

Open house on Saturday and Sunday afternoons for Fritsche Ridgewood Homes. E. R. Bennett, Realtor.

Clean up, paint up, fix up week starts Monday, which is Paint-Up-Day. What will you do to make our county more beautiful?

Open house on Saturday and Sunday afternoons for Fritsche Ridgewood Homes. E. R. Bennett, Realtor.

Death Prompts Change in NFIB

The tragic death of Charles Schieber on April 15 has prompted a program change by the National Federation of Independent Business organization in this area.

Mr. Schieber served as district chairman for NFIB. Due to his death, members are requested to address their current ballots to Congressman William H. Harsha, Ohio Sixth District representative.

Congressman Harsha's address is: House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

The change was announced by Graydon Goss, Federation manager for the Sixth Congressional District. A local district chairman will be appointed in Circleville, he said.

LAST "How To Succeed In Business Without Trying" NITE "What Did You Do In The War Daddy?"

STARTS SUNDAY STARLIGHT

What they do together . . . is a crime!

SHIRLEY MacLAINE in "GAMBIT" MICHAEL CAINE

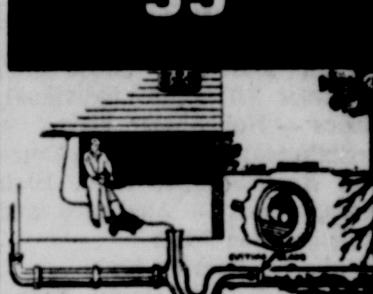
TECHNICOLOR, A Universal Picture

BEAU GESTE

TECHNICOLOR, A Universal Picture

GUY STOCKWELL DOUG McCURE · LESLIE NIELSEN

sewer clogged?



call us for fast, dependable Electric Eel service

No stoppage is too tough for an Electric Eel. The uniquely designed cable and tools do a thorough job of cleaning sewers, drains and industrial waste-lines without mess and without damage to the pipeline.

The next time you want professional results—call us.

HAMMEL and McCRADY

Phone 474-5018

Here We Go Again

TRUCKLOAD SALE

THIS TIME ITS

Reynolds Aluminum Products

Pre-Hung Aluminum Storm Doors	Reg. \$29.95	\$19.95
Pre-Hung Aluminum Deluxe Storm Doors	Reg. \$37.95	\$22.50
Pre-Hung Aluminum Deluxe White Storm Doors	Reg. \$44.95	\$27.95
Aluminum Roof Flashing	10-Inch, 14-Inch, 20-Inch, 28-Inch	
Aluminum Grills	15-Inch Reg. \$3.95	now \$1.95
	24-Inch Reg. \$4.95	now \$2.50
Standard — Reg. \$3.95	Aluminum Thresholds	now \$1.75
High Rug — Reg. \$4.50	Aluminum Thresholds	now \$1.95
500 Sq. Ft. Roll, Single Face	Aluminum Foil	Reg. \$8.95 now \$6.50
500 Sq. Ft. Roll, Double Face	Aluminum Foil	Reg. \$6.95 now \$4.30

The SAVINGS Barn

135 W. WATER ST.